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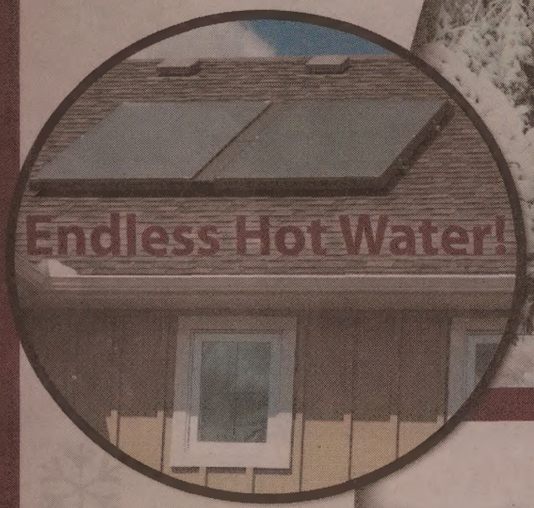

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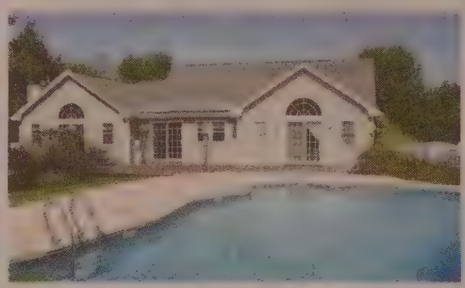

SWEET UPDATED ONE LEVEL HOME

Southampton. Renovated in '96 and featuring 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, master suite with beamed and vaulted ceiling, walk in closet and sliders leading out to the rear yard. Heated pool surrounded by a large limestone patio and waterfall and a sand volley ball court. A great deal and a must see at this price.
Exclusive $725K **WEB# 42599**

SPRING INTO THIS GREAT VALUE

East Hampton. Cedar-shingled 2,200 SF+/- 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath traditional. Large double-height living room flooded with light, hardwood floors, wood burning fireplace and attached large deck for entertaining. Features a sweet kitchen, dining room, ground floor master suite and 2-car garage.
Exclusive $659K **WEB# 44708**

JUST REDUCED, GREAT CONDO DEAL

Southampton. Charming two-story Southampton Commons corner unit with large side atrium window. 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath condo flooded with light from the updated windows and skylights. Townhouse style condo has a master bedroom with walk-in closets, eat-in kitchen, separate dining area, large living room with brick wood burning fireplace. Pool, tennis and gym.
Exclusive $499K **WEB# 19562**

VILLAGE COMMERCIAL SUBLET

Southampton. 4,000 SF +/-. prime commercial space for sublet. The ground floor with a storefront window is approximately 2,900 SF+/-. This office space was recently renovated. Presently there is a front entrance reception area, 2 large rooms with open desk areas, a private glass walled conference room,
Exclusive Rental Inquire **WEB# 9533**

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DEPARTING Montauk	—	4:30	—	—	6:30	7:30	—	—	9:15	9:30	—	—	11:30	—	12:30	—	1:45	—	3:15	3:45	—	4:45	5:30	6:30	—	7:45
Napeague	—	4:35	—	—	6:35	7:35	—	—	—	9:35	—	—	11:35	—	12:35	—	—	—	3:20	3:50	—	4:50	5:35	6:35	—	7:50
Amagansett	—	4:45	5:50	6:20	6:50	7:50	8:20	8:50	9:35	9:50	10:50	—	11:50	—	12:50	1:50	2:05	2:35	3:35	4:05	4:35	5:05	5:50	6:50	7:15	8:05
East Hampton	—	4:55	6:00	6:30	7:00	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:45	10:00	11:00	—	12:00	—	1:00	2:00	2:15	2:45	3:45	4:15	4:45	5:15	6:00	7:00	7:25	8:15
Wainscott	—	5:00	6:05	6:35	7:05	8:05	8:35	9:05	9:50	10:05	11:05	—	12:05	—	1:05	2:05	2:20	2:50	—	4:25	—	5:20	6:05	7:05	7:30	8:20
Sag Harbor	—	—	6:00	—	—	8:00	—	—	—	10:00	—	—	—	12:30	1:00	—	—	3:00	4:00	4:30 ■	5:00	—	6:05	—	—	8:15
Bridgehampton	—	5:05	6:10	6:45	7:15	8:15	8:45	9:15	10:00	10:15	11:15	—	12:15	12:45	1:15	2:15	2:30	3:05	↓	4:35	—	5:30	6:15	7:15	7:40	8:30
Water Mill	—	5:10	6:15	6:50	7:20	8:20	8:50	9:20	10:05	10:20	11:20	—	12:20	12:55	1:20	2:20	2:40	3:10		4:45	5:10	5:35	6:20	7:20	7:45	8:35
Southampton	4:45	•5:15	6:25	•7:00	7:30	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:15	10:30	11:30	12:15	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:30	2:45	3:30		5:00	5:30	5:45	6:30	7:30	8:00	8:45
Manorville	5:10	•5:40	6:55	•7:25	7:55	—	—	—	—	10:55	—	—	12:55	—	1:55	2:55	—	3:55	↓	5:25	—	—	6:55	7:55	—	9:10
ARRIV. Airport Connection ✈	6:35	7:05	8:35	9:00	9:35	10:20	—	11:20	12:05	12:20	1:20	2:05	2:20	2:50	3:20	4:20	4:35	5:20	—	6:50	7:20	7:35	8:20	9:20	9:50	10:35
Midtown Manhattan 🏙	6:45	7:20	8:45	9:10	9:45	10:30	11:05	11:30	12:15	12:30	1:30	2:15	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:30	4:45	5:30	6:20	7:00	7:30	7:45	8:30	9:30	10:00	10:45

To The Hamptons MONTAUK LINE

Eastbound

⇓ READ DOWN / AM LIGHT PM BOLD	Sat Only	7 Days	Mon thru Sat	Mon thru Sat	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	Sun thru Fri	7 Days	7 Days	Fri Only	■ 7 Days	Fri Only	Sun thru Fri	Thurs, Fri & Sat	Fri Only	WS 7 Days	Mon thru Fri	■ 7 Days	Fri Only	Fri Only	7 Days	Mon, Tues, Thurs, Fri & Sat Ferry Connection North Haven Mon-Tue-Thurs-Fri & Sat	Sun & Wed Ferry Connection North Haven Sun & Wed	7 Days	Sun & Mon*
DEPARTING 86th St. bet. 3rd & Lex.	7:30	8:30	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:30	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	9:00	9:30	11:00	—
69th & Lex (bet. 69th & 68th)	7:35	8:35	9:35	10:05	10:35	11:35	12:35	1:05	1:35	2:35	3:05	3:35	4:05	4:35	5:05	5:05	5:35	6:05	6:35	7:05	7:35	8:05	9:05	9:35	11:05	—
59th & Lex (bet. 60th & 59th)	7:40	8:40	9:40	10:10	10:40	11:40	12:40	1:10	1:40	2:40	3:10	3:40	4:10	4:40	5:10	5:10	5:40	6:10	6:40	7:10	7:40	8:10	9:10	9:40	11:10	—
40th St. bet. 3rd & Lex.	8:00	9:00	10:00	10:30	11:00	12:00	1:00	1:30	2:00	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:30	10:00	11:30	12:30
Airport Connection ✈	8:20	9:20	10:20	10:50	11:20	12:20	1:20	1:50	2:25	3:25	3:55	4:25	4:55	—	5:55	—	6:25	6:55	7:25	7:55	8:20	8:50	9:50	10:20	11:50	12:50
ARRIVING Manorville	9:30	10:30	11:30	—	—	1:30	2:30	—	3:30	4:50	—	5:50	—	6:45	—			7:35	8:05	8:35	—	—	10:00	11:00	11:30	1:00	2:00
Southampton	10:00	11:00	12:00	12:30	1:00	2:00	3:00	3:30	4:00	5:20	6:00	6:20	6:45	7:10	7:30			8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:30	12:00	1:30	2:30
Water Mill	10:05	11:05	12:05	12:35	1:05	2:05	3:05	3:35	4:05	5:25	6:05	6:25	6:50	7:15	7:35			8:05	8:35	9:05	9:35	10:05	10:35	11:35	12:05	1:35	2:35
Bridgehampton	10:15	11:15	12:15	12:45	1:15	2:15	3:15	3:45	4:15	5:35	6:15	6:35	7:00	7:25	7:45			8:15	8:45	9:15	9:45	10:15	10:45	11:45	12:15	1:45	2:45
Sag Harbor	—	11:20	—	—	—	2:20	—	—	4:20	—	—	6:40 ■	7:05	—	7:50			—	—	9:20 ■	9:50	—	—	11:50	12:20*	—	2:50
Wainscott	10:20	11:20	12:20	—	1:20	2:20	3:20	3:50	4:20	5:40	—	6:40	—	7:30	—			8:20	8:50	9:20	—	10:20	10:50	11:50	12:20	1:50	
East Hampton	10:30	11:30	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:30	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:50	6:30	6:50	—	7:40	—		7:50	8:30	9:00	9:30	—	10:30	11:00	12:00	12:30	2:00	—
Amagansett	10:40	11:40	12:40	1:10	1:40	2:40	3:40	4:10	4:40	6:00	6:40	7:00	—	7:50	—		8:00	8:40	9:10	9:40	—	10:40	11:10	12:10	12:40	2:10	—
Napeague	10:55	11:55	—	—	—	2:55	3:55	—	4:55	6:15	—	7:15	—	—	—		8:10	8:55	—	9:55	—	—	—	12:25	12:55	2:25	—
Montauk	11:00	12:00	—	1:30	—	3:00	4:00	—	5:00	6:20	7:00	7:20	—	—	—		8:20	9:00	9:30	10:00	—	11:00	—	12:30	1:00	2:30	—

To Manhattan NORTH FORK LINE

Westbound+

⇓ READ DOWN / AM LIGHT PM BOLD	Tues thru Fri	Mon thru Fri	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	Sun Only	7 Days	Sun, Mon & Fri	7 Days	W Sun & Mon
DEPARTING Orient Point	—	—	—	9:30	11:30	—	2:30	4:00	5:30	7:45
Orient Village	—	—	7:00	9:35	11:35	—	2:35	4:05	5:35	7:50
East Marion	—	—	7:05	9:40	11:40	—	2:40	4:10	5:40	7:55
Peconic Landing	—	—	7:07	9:42	11:42	—	2:42	4:12	5:42	7:57
Greenport	4:45	6:00	7:15	9:50	11:50	1:50	2:50	4:20	5:50	8:05
Southold	4:50	6:10	7:25	10:00	12:00	2:00	3:00	4:30	6:00	8:15
Peconic	4:55	6:15	7:30	10:05	12:05	2:05	3:05	4:35	6:05	8:20
Cutchogue	5:00	6:20	7:35	10:10	12:10	2:10	3:10	4:40	6:10	8:25
Mattituck	5:10	6:25	7:45	10:20	12:20	2:20	3:20	4:50	6:20	8:35
Laurel	5:15		7:50	10:25	12:25	2:25	3:25	4:55	6:25	8:40
Jamesport	5:20	6:30	7:55	10:30	12:30	2:30	3:30	5:00	6:30	8:45
Aquebogue	5:25	6:35	8:00	10:35	12:35	2:35	3:35	5:05	6:35	8:50
Riverhead	5:30	6:40	8:05	10:40	12:40	2:40	3:40	5:10	6:40	8:55
Tanger Outlet	5:35	6:45	8:10	10:45	12:45	2:45	3:45	5:15	6:45	9:00
ARRIV. Airport Connection ✈	7:05	8:30	9:50	12:20	2:20	4:20	5:20	6:50	8:20	10:35
Manhattan 🏙	7:15	8:40	10:00	12:30	2:30	4:30	5:30	7:00	8:30	10:45

To North Fork NORTH FORK LINE

Eastbound+

⇓ READ DOWN / AM LIGHT PM BOLD	Sat Only	Fri Only	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	Wed thru Fri	7 Days	Fri Only
DEPARTING 86th St. bet. 3rd & Lex.	7:20	8:20	9:20	11:20	1:20	3:20	5:20	6:20	7:50
69th & Lex (bet. 69th & 68th)	7:25	8:25	9:25	11:25	1:25	3:25	5:25	6:25	7:55
59th & Lex (bet. 60th & 59th)	7:30	8:30	9:30	11:30	1:30	3:30	5:30	6:30	8:00
44th St. & 3rd Ave. (corner)	8:00	9:00	10:00	12:00	2:00	4:00	6:00	7:00	8:30
Airport Connection ✈	8:20	9:20	10:20	12:20	2:25	4:25	6:25	7:25	8:50
ARRIVING Tanger Outlet	9:40	10:40	11:40	1:40	3:40	6:15	7:45	8:40	10:10
Riverhead	9:45	10:45	11:45	1:45	3:45	6:20	7:50	8:45	10:15
Aquebogue	9:50	10:50	11:50	1:50	3:50	6:25	7:55	8:50	10:20
Jamesport	9:55	10:55	11:55	1:55	3:55	6:30	8:00	8:55	10:25
Laurel	10:00	11:00	12:00	2:00	4:00	6:35	8:05	9:00	10:30
Mattituck	10:05	11:05	12:05	2:05	4:05	6:40	8:10	9:05	10:35
Cutchogue	10:15	11:15	12:15	2:15	4:15	6:50	8:20	9:15	10:45
Peconic	10:20	11:20	12:20	2:20	4:20	6:55	8:25	9:20	10:50
Southold	10:25	11:25	12:25	2:25	4:25	7:00	8:30	9:25	10:55
Greenport	10:35	11:35	12:35	2:35	4:35	7:10	8:40	9:35	11:05
East Marion	10:45	11:45	12:45	2:45	4:45	—	—	9:45	—
Orient Village	10:50	11:50	12:50	2:50	4:50	—	—	9:50	—
Orient Point	10:55	11:55	12:55	2:55	4:55	—	—	9:55	—

To Manhattan WESTHAMPTON LINE

Westbound+

⇓ READ DOWN / AM LIGHT PM BOLD	Tue thru Fri	7 Days	7 Days	M Wed Only see notes for Eastside & Westside drop-offs	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	Sun & Mon	Sun & Mon	W 7 Days	W Sun & Mon
DEPARTING Hampton Bays	5:00	6:15	8:15	—	10:15	12:15	2:15	3:15	4:45	6:15	7:15	8:30
East Quogue	5:05	6:20	8:20	—	10:20	12:20	2:20	3:20	4:50	6:20	7:20	8:35
Quogue	5:15	6:30	8:30	—	10:30	12:30	2:30	3:30	5:00	6:30	7:30	8:45
Westhampton	5:25	6:40	8:40	9:25	10:40	12:40	2:40	3:40	5:10	6:40	7:40	8:55
Manorville	5:40	6:55	—	—	10:55	12:55	2:55	3:55	5:25	6:55	7:55	9:10
ARRIV. Airport Connection ✈	7:05	8:30	10:20	—	12:20	2:20	4:20	5:20	6:50	8:20	9:20	10:35
Manhattan 🏙	7:20	8:40	10:30	11:05	12:30	2:30	4:30	5:30	7:00	8:30	9:30	10:45

To The Hamptons WESTHAMPTON LINE

Eastbound+

⇓ READ DOWN / AM LIGHT PM BOLD	Thurs thru Sun	Mon thru Sat	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	Mon, Tue, Thurs, Fri & Sat	Sun & Wed
DEPARTING 86th St. bet. 3rd & Lex.	8:30	9:30	11:30	1:30	3:30	5:30	6:30	9:00	9:30
69th & Lex (bet. 69th & 68th)	8:35	9:35	11:35	1:35	3:35	5:35	6:35	9:05	9:35
59th & Lex (bet. 60th & 59th)	8:40	9:40	11:40	1:40	3:40	5:40	6:40	9:10	9:40
40th St. bet. 3rd & Lex.	9:00	10:00	12:00	2:00	4:00	6:00	7:00	9:30	10:00
Airport Connection ✈	9:20	10:20	12:20	2:25	4:25	6:25	7:25	9:50	10:20
ARRIV. Manorville	10:30	11:30	1:30	3:30	5:50	7:30	8:30	11:00	11:30
Westhampton	10:50	11:50	1:50	3:50	6:10	7:50	8:50	11:15	11:45
Quogue	10:55	11:55	1:55	3:55	6:15	7:55	8:55	11:20	11:50
East Quogue	11:05	12:05	2:05	4:05	6:25	8:05	9:05	11:30	12:00
Hampton Bays	11:10	12:10	2:10	4:10	6:30	8:10	9:10	11:35	12:05

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M The "Matinee" – This trip will drop off on the Eastside & Westside: 3rd Ave. & 59, 42, & 51 Westside: 57th St. between 5th & 6th Ave., 57th St. between 8th Ave. & Broadway, Central Park South, between 7th & 8th Ave., 7th Ave. & 50, 41, 23, 14 & Bleeker St., convenient access to shops and theaters, as well as Port Authority and Penn Station.

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W These trips drop off on the Westside Uptown/Midtown Westside drop offs are: 86th St. & Central Park West, 86th St. & Broadway, 79th St. & Broadway, 72nd St. & Broadway, and 64th St. & Broadway.

WS This trip includes a Midtown pick up on the Westside. The location is the southside of 6th Ave. & 37th St., mid-block at the MTA stop (in front of M&J Trimming); located near the Theater District, Port Authority and Penn Station. Departure time is 5:40 p.m. Available Mon., Tue., & Wed. Only.

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✚ **On select trips, passengers will be required to transfer in Manorville.**

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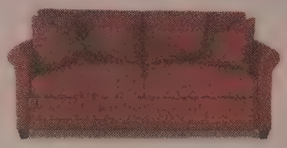

Classic Sock Arm Sofa
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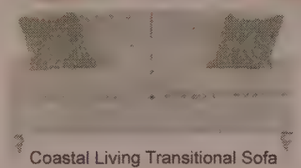

Coastal Living Transitional Sofa
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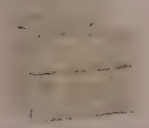
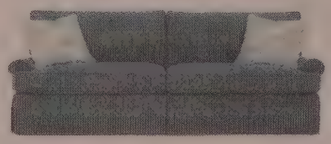
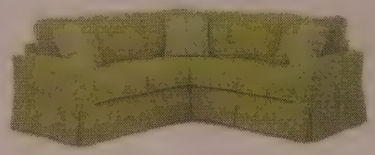
Leather Vinyl Recliner
Reg...$765 Sale...$612



Slipcovered Swivel Glider
Reg...$1436 Sale...$1149



Down-blend Slipcovered Sofa
Reg...$2175 Sale...$1740



Slipcovered 3-pc Sectional
Reg...$4582 Sale...$3665

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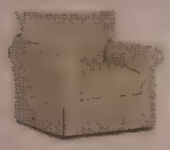

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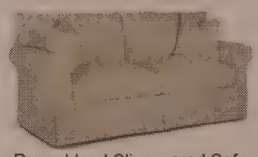

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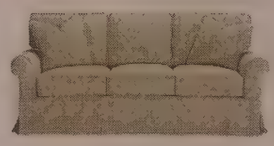

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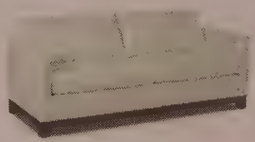

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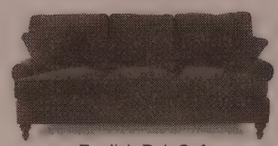

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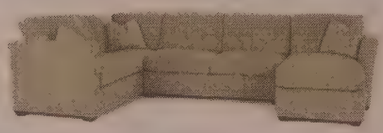

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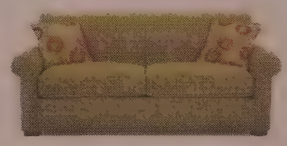

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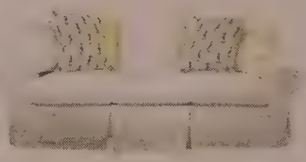

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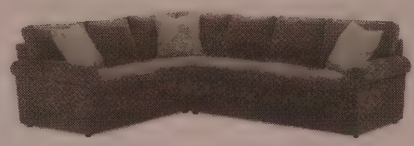

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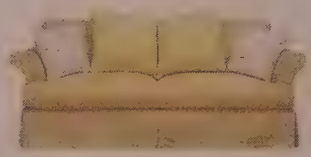

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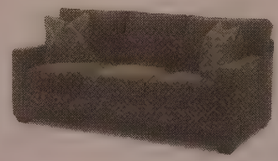

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Shipwreck Found

Sag Harbor's Whaling Days, Moby-Dick, Ahab & Ishmael

By Dan Rattiner

It's hard to imagine just how rough and ready Sag Harbor was in the first half of the 19th century during its heyday as a whaling port. There were just four whaling ports in America at that time. They were in New Bedford, Massachusetts, Nantucket, Lahaina, Hawaii and Sag Harbor, and all of them came into existence when whale oil became a necessity about 1790.

Sag Harbor was a dirty, vibrant whaling port, filled with sailors from all over the world in those years.

In Sag Harbor, 200-foot-long whaling ships went out far into the Atlantic to harpoon whales in the early part of the 19th century. Beginning around 1820, these whaling ships—between the four ports there were hundreds and hundreds of them—with the Atlantic now empty of whales, now had to fish in the Pacific.

Sag Harbor was a dirty, vibrant whaling port, filled with sailors from all over the world in those years. There were also slaves, servants, natives from the South Pacific, carters, prostitutes, barrel makers, politicians, wholesalers, barbers, bartenders and bouncers and all manner of other roughnecks living in this town. There were also whaling ship captains and the ship owners, who lived in tall mansions away from all this. In town, dozens of foreign languages were spoken. The town had a United States Customs House and Port of Entry. In 1844, the town's rich whaling men built the tallest structure on Long Island, the Presbyterian Church, rising 185 feet high. For a short time Sag Harbor rivaled the City of New York as an entry point into America.

The excitement of Sag Harbor in those years attracted many famous writers to come and document the scene. James Fenimore Cooper as a young man stayed and wrote some of his Leatherstocking Tales—stories about a trapper named Natty Bumppo who lived amongst the Delaware Indians—at the American Hotel in the 1820s. In his later years, he wrote an entire book about the seafaring men of Sag Harbor. It was called *The Sea Lions* and appeared in 1849. Cooper was 61 years old when he wrote that.

Two years later, Herman Melville, then 32, wrote *Moby-Dick* about whaling in America. It became a great American classic. Four chapters are set in Sag Harbor. For many years, Canio's Books hosted an annual marathon reading of *Moby-Dick* that drew Melville fans far and wide. Captain Ahab's obsessive chase of the great white whale he calls Moby-Dick is at the heart of this book. The story of this chase and the ultimate killing of the Captain by the whale is told from the point of view of Ishmael, a sailor.

There is no record of Herman Melville or James Fenimore Cooper ever meeting in Sag Harbor and indeed there is no record that Melville even came here. But he didn't have to. Melville, who in his early years was a teacher and a journalist, became a whaler himself in his 20s, signing on aboard the ship the Acushnet in 1841 out of New Bedford, Massachusetts, but then after 18 months living amidst the smelly, dangerous and sickening work aboard that vessel, he jumped ship at one of the Marquesas Islands. And it was then that he decided to write *Moby-Dick*. It was based on an account he'd heard about on board the Acushnet. A killer whale had attacked the whaling ship Essex several years earlier in the center of the Pacific Ocean. The attack caused the Essex to break in two and sink, with the crew jumping overboard and some of them subsequently drifting around the Pacific for three months in one of the small whaling boats. It had been horrible. On board that whaling boat, men got sick, went mad and starved to death. But some lived, surviving in the end by resorting to cannibalism. Among the survivors was the ship's captain, George Pollard Jr.

Herman Melville decided he would write that story as a novel, focus more on the chase rather than the rescue, and model the obsessed captain in his novel, Ahab, after Pollard.

Last week, off Hawaii, there was news about Pollard and one of his whaling ships. Divers discovered a 10-foot long anchor, some harpoons, some iron try pots in which whale blubber was boiled down into oil. It was Captain Pollard's ship alright. Not the first one, though. It was a second one he captained after the Essex. It was

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Dan Rattiner's second memoir, IN THE HAMPTONS TOO: Further Encounters with Farmers, Fishermen, Artists, Billionaires and Celebrities, is now available in hardcover wherever books are sold. The first memoir, IN THE HAMPTONS, published by Random House, is now available in paperback.

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South O' the Highway (and the North too)

Dan's Papers cooking writer **Silvia Lehrer** will have a new cookbook, *Savoring the Hamptons: Discovering the Food and Wine of Long Island's East End* out in May, published by Running Press, an imprint of Perseus Books.

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Save the date, the 18th Annual Watermill Summer Benefit titled **Voluptuous Panic** has been set for July 30 for Robert Wilson's Watermill Center.

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East Hamptonite **Russell Simmons** and Westhamptonite **Rabbi Marc Schneier** celebrated Black History Month by speaking together at the Newark Museum in New Jersey earlier this week.

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The Southampton Animal Shelter Foundation has named **Nick Mastronardi** its first Executive Director.

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Amagansett resident **Lorne Michaels** was recently featured on "Oprah Presents Master Class." The show celebrated Michaels' 25-year career with "Saturday Night Live."

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Along with fellow cardiac patients **Robin Williams**, **David Letterman** and **Bill Clinton**, Hamptons resident **Barbara Walters** discussed her recent heart surgery on a special "20/20" episode last week.

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Ina Garten told *The New York Times* she's crushing on **Alec Baldwin**.

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Food stylist, cookbook author and former *Martha Stewart Living* editor **Susan Spungen** has put her Sagaponack cottage on the market for almost $4 million. Spungen and husband **Steven Kasher** bought the property in 2001 for $1.1 million.

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Calvin Klein is reportedly adding a seven-car garage to his Southampton home for boyfriend **Nick Gruber's** future "muscle car" collection.

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Hamptons regular **Katie Couric,** who just appeared as herself in the post-Super Bowl episode of "Glee," was swarmed by a group of protestors while covering the unrest in Egypt last week.

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Want to experience a piece of local history this summer? The famous Grey Gardens house, once home to **Big Edie and Little Edie Beale** and now owned by **Sally Quinn** and former Washington Post editor **Ben Bradlee**, can be yours for two weeks in August—for $135,000.

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Hold It

Punishing the Government By Waiting Until You Get Home

By Dan Rattiner

Many years ago, when Southampton was known as the place where New York City blue bloods headed for their summertime mansions, swimming pools, servants, tennis courts, coming out parties and cocktails, a famous Manhattan gossip columnist, referring to alcohol consumption, declared the place "the Queen of America's Watering Holes." The name stuck for a long time. It was even used as the slogan of the local newspaper in that town for several generations, but this past week, the powers that be in Southampton got to thinking about another meaning of that phrase.

In the course of a year, the Village Police make about 250 arrests for people who pee in public. Much of it is in the summertime. And a good part of it takes place downtown at night where people sitting happily in a bar think they are fine and think it's a good time to go but when they get up and head out the door suddenly have to go in a whole other way.

The arrests are handled by the Village Police and the perpetrators are arraigned in Village court. But the law about it is a state law. So the fines go to the State of New York, rather than into the village coffers.

Police Chief William Wilson Jr., apparently referring to all the villages of the East End, grandly told the town board last month that "there are hundreds, if not thousands, of tickets that are issued for public urination on a yearly basis, and it's starting to clog up the dockets."

Fines, state fines, that is, are $250 per occurrence. It is a misdemeanor. It's a violation of the state's Disturbing the Peace law. He suggested the Village look into the local Peace and Good Order codes to see how such a thing might fit in. He thinks, and the Board agreed, that it was time to fill up the Town Coffers rather than the State Coffers. Take away from Peter to pay Paul. What happens in Southampton stays in Southampton.

I have, of course, numerous thoughts on all of this. One is that, as a man, I am rightfully angry about the fact that the arrests being made for this crime, regardless of whether by State or Village Police, are almost exclusively against men. This is just another example of the oppression being inflicted upon our sex by unthinking authorities from another century who unwittingly, I am sure, just do the same old, same old when looking into certain crimes. But it is discrimination. The unbalance between the sexes sticks out like a sore thumb here. The times they are a'changing. We must get to the root of the problem. And the time is now. Freedom Now. And I will not rest until

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PONDERING TWO MONTHS WITHOUT FOOTBALL

By Dan Rattiner

I want another Super Bowl. This Super Bowl two weeks ago was so wonderful. It just can't be the last of them.

I am not referring to the "Star Spangled Banner" being bungled or the cranky sound system during the halftime show or all the great commercials or anything else. I'm not even referring to the wonderful Super Bowl parties everywhere or the fans in the stands with the paint on their bellies. I am referring to the game itself.

Here you had a team, the Green Bay Packers, who bungled the first half of their season, then barely got themselves into the playoffs, now having to face the legendary Pittsburgh Steelers. The Steelers have been in the playoffs five times in the last six years. Their quarterback, a big nasty fellow with inconsistent but sometimes heroic skills, crude behavior, a motorcycle collection (he crashed in one two years ago), a penchant for women (sometimes accused of molesting them) and the demeanor of a professional wrestler, has been intimidating. Green Bay hasn't played a Super Bowl since Bill Clinton was President. Pittsburgh was the bad guy. Sorry about that, Steeler fans. (My wife included).

One hundred thousand people watched this game in Dallas and 111 million people around the world watched this game on television. Green Bay came out, astonishingly, poised and confident. They blasted their way into a two-touchdown lead during the first quarter, but then lost their momentum. Of course they would, two touchdowns ahead.

It seemed inevitable they would collapse after that. Pittsburgh, all thugs, all murderers and bad guys, injured one star Green Bay player after another, sending them limping off the field to watch from the sidelines. Pittsburgh got the appropriate slap-on-the-wrist 15-yard penalties for their errors. Green Bay second stringers came in and tried their best. But

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called Two Brothers, and it had been bound for the newly-opened Japan Grounds out in the South Pacific when it hit a reef and sank just three years after Pollard's first sinking. It is unique that a captain was aboard two consecutive whaling ships that sank and it was also unique because of where it was found. Most wreckage of whaling ships, including the Essex, took place in deep areas of the ocean where they have never been seen again. The Two Brothers, in shallow water, was a first, and it is in the news.

Pollard had been only 28 years old when he was given the job of captaining the Essex. It was out of Nantucket. He had several successful whaling voyages aboard it, coming back to that place with as many as 100 ba rels of sperm oil for each. But then the Essex encountered the angry sperm whale and the disaster and sinking occurred.

It was considered a miracle that he and the few remaining crewmen survived this for so many months. It was much talked about and written about and that is how it came to the attention of Herman Melville.

Amazingly, two years after the sinking of the Essex, Captain Pollard, back in Nantucket, was offered the job of captaining Two Brothers, the whaling ship that had rescued him and his crew and brought them back to that island. You might think this was the last thing he would want to do. But he took the job.

As before, it took him months to travel around Cape Horn at the tip of South America to get into the whaling grounds of the Pacific Ocean. But then, sailing through a fog at night without stars to navigate by 600 miles northwest of Hawaii, Two Brothers hit a reef in an area called French Frigate Shoals, and sank in the shallow water.

An account of the sinking of Two Brothers was soon thereafter written by a crewmember named Thomas Nickerson. Nickerson had been on both the Essex with Captain Pollard when that sank and then, after re-upping with his captain for the Two Brothers, was there with him again when that sank. Captain Pollard, this second time, according to Nickerson, had tried to go down with the ship. He had clung to the mast of the Two Brothers, and become almost frozen to it, and his men had to drag him off and into a small whale chasing boat that would be their lifeboat.

"His reasoning powers had flown," Nickerson wrote.

This time, the drifting in the lifeboat lasted only two days. Again they were rescued by a nearby whaling ship. And again they were taken back to Nantucket.

This time, however, Pollard decided his whaling days were over. He took jobs in Nantucket that were quiet and non-seafaring. He was the town's night watchman for a while.

At the age of 65, Captain Pollard, as he was still called, was visited by this young 35-year-old writer who had just written his novel about Pollard's first encounter.

Little is known about what they said to one another. *Moby-Dick* had come out to middling reviews the year before. Maybe young Melville wanted to just show Pollard what he had made of him. And perhaps he gave him a book.

As for the whaling days in America, they had ended very abruptly everywhere in this country in 1849, just three years before Melville met Pollard.

During the 1840s, as the whaling ships out of the four whaling ports had to travel farther and farther to find decreasing numbers of whales to kill for their oil, profits declined dramatically. And there were competitors. Besides kerosene, oil had been found to power an engine. Then, in 1849, prospectors found gold in the rivers and streams outside San Francisco. Newspapers around the country reported it with blazing front-page headlines.

The owners of almost all the whaling ships along the East Coast, including Sag Harbor, ordered their ships back out to sea, but this time to a final destination in San Francisco. The whaling men were to dig for gold, either for the ship owners or for themselves. Everybody would get rich. Arriving there, the whalers simply abandoned their ships, leaving an entire armada of them, all tied to one another for half a mile out into the bay. They climbed from one boat to another to another, finally leaving them entirely. There, they rotted and formed the landfill and foundation for the Marina District and Ghirardelli Square section of that city.

Hundreds of acres of this new San Francisco land are the remains of the more than 100 ships that used to be tied up at Sag Harbor.

Thus are the stories, just some of them, of the whaling days in Sag Harbor.

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there are as many arrests against women for this as there are for men. I'll be watching.

The second thought I had was about the alertness of our local police force. Two hundred and fifty of these crimes—figure about 200 of them happen in the summertime—is about two a day. Or two a night. When you think about it, this is quite a high number, considering the brevity of the period when it can be observed and attended to.

I think this illegal activity—and most perpetrators make at least some effort to obscure their activities—is usually reported by a nearby public citizen. Alarmed, he uses 911. He gives the time and place. And Boom. The police are there in an instant to make the arrest.

There are some who say that the police are overpaid. But this is the sort of Rapid Response to an infraction that proves that the more you pay them the faster the service.

My last thought about all this is a more complicated one. In recent years, all our towns and villages have attempted to find a way to increase the monies that flow into their coffers. I recall one of the first things done along these lines was in the Villages of East and Southampton where moviemakers and fashion photographers suddenly learned they were required to buy a permit to make a film or shoot a commercial here. It was our scenery after all.

It seemed to me a little odd at first. Would this soon extend to just a tourist wishing to take a picture of a windmill? It didn't.

Then, about 10 years ago, the Town of Southampton, and then East Hampton, made a requirement that people holding large parties—50 or more guests—should have to get a permit to do such a thing. When this was proposed, I wrote a scathing article against it in the paper. The law referred to both public and private places. And it limited the number of 50-plus assemblies of personages to a certain number a year. Wasn't Freedom of Assembly guaranteed in our Constitution? It is, a town attorney replied, but we just want to know where the events would be held so the police could provide traffic control near them. There would be no charge for the permits.

Well, there weren't then, but there are now. And there are even charges for the police on the job to go to the extra trouble providing traffic control where your party or wedding or commercial shoot is taking place.

Earlier this year, the Town of East Hampton began considering a law that would not only require a permit and a charge for people holding events in this community, but require that the charities they raise money for be the LOCAL charities and not the out-of-area charities. There was even talk of turning away certain events if certain requirements were not met.

This newspaper is in favor of charging as much money as possible for profit-making organizations that hold events out here. Our towns should cut themselves in. Get a percentage.

We are also in favor of transferring the location for the receiving coffers for peeing offenses. If Albany insists on receiving the peeing money, then it should be the State Police who get called in when a perpetration such as this occurs. When the alarm sounds, it should be Albany who sends the officers down the fire poles and out east to surround the perpetrator with a steel cordon of cars and loudspeakers. Of course the crime might be all zipped up and over by then. So it would be too late.

BREAKING NEWS

Last Memorial Day weekend, East End Radio, WEER, 88.7 FM, had its debut. Based in Montauk, the community-based nonprofit was founded by Barbara Barri, who envisioned a format featuring classic rock, soul, and R&B, along with public advocacy and local news.

This week, the station has announced that they have "not yet gotten the financial support needed to pay out basic costs for our February tower payment of $3,000 and our March tower cost of $4,000. Unless something changes in the next week, WEER will no longer exist."

The station is seeking a "last minute reprieve" in the form of donations, or they "must say goodbye" by the end of this month. Donations can be made at hamptonscommunityradio.org.

Dan Rattiner

Road to the beach closed

Another Bungle

Town's Failure to Answer, Appear & File Paperwork Strikes Again

By Dan Rattiner

Two years ago, the Town of Southampton bungled a lawsuit filed against it by losing all the paperwork and then failing to show up in court to defend itself. Now they have done it again.

The earlier case involved a man named Robert Simpson who bought a piece of oceanfront property in Mecox, built a house on it, and felt he shouldn't have to look out to see fishermen's pickup trucks and other four-wheel drive vehicles coming down a sand road that went out to the beach next door. The road didn't cross his property. It crossed town-owned property next to his property. And it had been in use by the fishermen forever. Still, he wanted them gone.

At first, Simpson simply put boulders at the entrance to the sand road to keep townspeople from using it. When the town angrily removed the boulders in front of its road, he put in steel posts embedded in concrete to prevent the road's use. After the town removed those, he filed a lawsuit against the town.

Simpson claimed that in looking through the deeds to this town-owned property—the town had acquired it just 60 years earlier—there was one point where the right to cross this sand road in a wagon or vehicle had not been specifically handed down from one owner to the next.

The Town thought this lawsuit was defensible, but because of the complexity, beyond the regular Town Attorney's ability to handle. So they voted to hire an outside attorney. The Town Attorney then was supposed to send all the paperwork to the outside attorney. But when the outside attorney didn't receive it, he thought the town had changed its mind about him handling the case. As a result, when the court hearings were held, nobody showed up in the town's defense. After that, the Town discovered they could not find the paperwork. In the end, the judge, fed up with what appeared to be town arrogance, ruled in favor of Simpson.

Today, not only have the barriers been put back, they have been put there and are being maintained at the town taxpayers' expense. Taxpayers can no longer use a town-owned sand road across town-owned property to get to the

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TWO BID TO RUN DANNY'S POXABOGUE CAFE

By T.J. Clemente

Hopefully by spring, the Poxabogue Golf Center on Route 27 in Sagaponack near the East Hampton border, will once again serve breakfast to the sound of the crisp striking of golf balls and the smell of fresh cut grass. There is still one huge question: who will be the proprietor of the restaurant? Conversations with Southampton Councilman Chris Nuzzi, who has been selected to be the liaison for Poxabogue by both the Southampton and East Hampton Town Boards (Poxabogue is jointly owned by both towns), informed me that the decision is at hand on two proposals that have been submitted. It is believed that Danny Murray, who operated the Fairway Café on the Green at Poxabogue for almost 20 years, has submitted one of the proposals under consideration.

Ed Wankel of Long Island Golf Management, the company hired by the towns that operated the golf course, would not renew Murray's lease when it expired last year in March. Patrons of Murray's restaurant signed petitions and wrote letters to the town board, but in the end, Murray was forced to leave.

Councilman Nuzzi said that whichever proposal is accepted, the winner will find the facility "updated, functional and ready to go. All you will need is some tables, chairs, stools, pots, pans and silverware." The cost of the former lease ran from $6,500 to $6,900 per month (increasing yearly) plus 8% of the yearly gross for the length of the lease. Some have speculated that the town would like a $7,500 starting figure plus 8% of the gross, however Nuzzi would not comment officially about the proposals in front of him. What he did say was that he was not bound to favor the highest bidder, but would instead make the decision on "what would be best" for both towns and the community.

The Poxabogue Golf Center was jointly purchased by Southampton and East Hampton Towns in 2003 for $6.5 million. It was done to prevent the golf course from becoming Poxabogue Estates.

Murray's operating of the Fairway Cafe preceded that deal. After the messy separation of Murray's business from the premises, an unfortunate set of circumstances (including a mold problem) occurred, denying the towns perhaps $150,000 in income from the facility. Last summer cars would show up with hungry visitors walking up to the glass door only to be surprised

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beach at the dead end of Surfside Drive in Mecox.

Now it is two years later, and this kind of legal bungling has happened again. I'd like to say that two years ago when this happened, I asked the town attorney if it were he who had lost the Simpson paperwork, he said no, that case had been going on for a year and a half and it was the town attorney before him.

This time, it appears to be the work of the current town attorney, a Michael C. Sordi, who was not the same town attorney I spoke to two years ago.

The case involves a sensational and widely reported arrest that took place in front of the entrance to the Air National Guard base used by the 106th Rescue Wing at Gabreski Airport in Westhampton.

Around 11 a.m. on July 30, 2009, an East Quogue woman named Nancy Genovese drove her car down Old Riverhead Road in Westhampton and pulled off in front of the entrance. She got out of the car and began taking pictures of the entrance with a camera. As it happens, and this is little known at least to me, there is a law that says you are not supposed to take pictures of a military facility without permission.

The guards on duty at the entrance came over, talked to the woman and asked her what she was doing. She was taking the pictures, she said, to put on a "Support Our Troops" website she planned to put online to help raise money for the

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that their traditional summer vacation breakfast at Poxabogue was not available. Hopefully this year that will not be the case. For many years it was a favorite spot for groups like WADY (We Ain't Dead Yet), founded by Norman Rosenberg and Richard Schein. The group would meet every Friday morning at Poxabogue to enjoy breakfast and discuss opportunities for retired businessmen. Nuzzi acknowledged what a wonderful venue Poxabogue is for meeting neighbors and getting out for breakfast. It used to be called one of the best kept secrets in the area for a great summer breakfast, and was a favorite of locals who loved it even more in the off-season when it really had that lazy, small-town feel.

State Assemblyman Fred Thiele, an unofficial East End historian, once explained to me that "Poxabogue has been a local nine-hole golf course since the 1950s. But then developers got hold of it and came to the Town of Southampton with a proposal to subdivide the property into a residential development about 10 years ago. There was a great deal of public opposition...petitions, etc., from residents who wanted to see the place remain a golf course. Interestingly, while the course is located in Southampton, right near the town border, most of the patrons were from East Hampton," he said, "hence the partnership was born...whereby both towns joined together to acquire the place."

When asked if the Poxabogue restaurant facility will be opened by spring 2011? Mr. Nuzzi, who was very forthcoming throughout the interview, said, "I am very hopeful the answer is yes."

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Pittsburgh clearly continued to have its way. Almost.

Each time Pittsburgh roared down the field, the Green Bay subs bravely held them off with some sort of fluke plays. There was an interception, a fumble, a missed field goal. Pittsburgh would get within a few points, then Green Bay would pull ahead again. At that point, it got so exciting, my wife, a western Pennsylvanian, was leaping around high-fiving and yelling "Get 'em, get 'em!" I had never seen her do that before.

In the fourth quarter, it got worse for Green Bay. Pittsburgh was really moving now. There were eight minutes to play. They were now just three points behind. Green Bay could only hold on and hope. But then, with four minutes to play, after a timeout called by Green Bay, the whole team seemed to just decide they would not only refuse to lose, they would show what champions they were and pull further into the lead. And they did. They won in triumph. Good over evil. (Metaphorically speaking.)

Green Bay Quarterback Aaron Rodgers was the Most Valuable Player of the game. But the whole Green Bay team and its coach really deserved the win.

It can't be over. It just can't. But it is. And so, as someone who does not much care to watch basketball or hockey, I have to report the arrival of the doldrums. It lasts from the beginning of February to the beginning of April. It's two months. It's dark and cold in the sports world for me. I brood.

The only solace is that it didn't USED to be just two months. Not very long ago, when the money hungry owners hadn't yet noticed that

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CORRECTIONS

In last week's issue of *Dan's Papers* the Who's Here article by T.J. Clemente on Judge Edward D. Burke Sr. contained some misinformation. Edward D. Burke Jr., son of Judge Burke, is not associated with Judge Burke's law firm Burke & Sullivan located in Southampton. The article misstated that the father and son are "working together in the Southampton office." Judicial rules prohibit attorneys from appearing in Judge Burke's court if associated with his law practice.

Edward Jr. has his own offices in Sag Harbor and is not associated with Burke & Sullivan. We regret the error.

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In an article about the proposal to put an Eruv on telephone poles in Westhampton Beach and surrounding communities two weeks ago, *Dan's Papers* erroneously stated that the Jewish People Opposed to the Eruv (JPOE) had filed a lawsuit against the Village of Westhampton and the Town of Southampton to prevent such a thing happening. This is not the case. JPOE has sent a petition to Westhampton Beach and other communities, signed by more than 500 people, stating that they oppose the placing of any religious signage on telephone poles or wires in the community.

Cruising for Stupid Driving Tricks

By Stacy Dermont

Last summer I wrote about some classic Hamptons Stupid Driving Tricks (SDTs), chief among them cellphone driving and the gaping black hole of weekend driver knowledge: the traffic circle.

I had a lot of positive responses to that article. Most people wanted to share some of their own outrageous experiences combating stupid drivers on the open road.

I could be wrong, but I doubt anyone can top this truly marvelous series of SDTs that my husband and I witnessed, way too close for comfort, a couple months ago.

As we rode south down Deerfield Road in our Toyota Corolla toward the intersection at Head of Pond Road in Water Mill, we saw a burgundy PT Cruiser, coming north, cruise right through the stop sign and pull to its left in front of us, as we were about to turn right onto Head of Pond Road. At this point, though it had the right-of-way, the "Potentially Terminal Cruiser" stopped briefly, as if its driver didn't trust our car to stop for a stop sign. We had our first glimpse of the driver and wondered if a kid had stolen this car. Someone small and unpredictable was behind the wheel.

"The cruiser" carried on immediately ahead of us, well above the speed limit.

And it tried to pass the car in front of it by repeatedly crossing over the double yellow line. Each time, seeing that it was about to get creamed by an oncoming vehicle, it darted back into its lane.

If you've ever driven on Head of Pond you know that it's a brief stretch between Deerfield and Water Mill Towd Road and it's all curve. "Cruiser" passed the driveway where they sell cut flowers and looked like she was about to attempt to pass a car while in front of the house that displays that weird potato flag, which is right on the inside point of the sharpest curve. We braced ourselves and slowed our car a bit. She chickened out right before what would have been an impact with a pickup truck. Whew!

Since this is a "back way" we resigned ourselves to being behind this maniac all the way to Southampton and we gave her plenty of room. True to form she cruised on down Water Mill Towd Road as fast as she could toward the turn at Upper Seven Ponds Road but her turn signal didn't light up.

Yeah! She wasn't going to Southampton after-all! Maybe she was running some strange lap race of her very own around the backroads! Goodbye, Weirdo! Oh no, she made the right turn at a remarkably fast clip onto Upper Seven Ponds Road. No signal. Crap!

Yup, she cruised through the stop sign at Lower Seven Ponds Road, sped along as fast as she could up Seven Ponds Road, tailgating like she was being towed across the double yellow by the car in front of her. She was still attempting to pass. This activity became extra special on the curve in front of Seven Ponds Orchard, because there were cars parked on both sides of the road and two families in the process of crossing on foot. She never stopped but she was unable to pass.

When she pulled into the driveway to the Omni parking lot on David White's Lane, just before the light at County Road 39, we breathed sighs of relief. Thank God, she was no longer on the road with us and, we hoped, she was letting someone else do the driving to New York!

We waited briefly at the light and then made our right on 39 and, to our horror, saw Cruiser coming out of the medical building driveway, just west of the light, to make a right onto 39 in front of us! "Apparently" this is her genius method of avoiding the traffic light? Quite possibly she's had problems with traffic lights in the past.

No way did we let her in! She darted in behind us. This was scary but we didn't have far to go. As we pulled into the left turn lane at North Main Street, Cruiser pulled up next to us.

I got a really good look at the cruiser herself. A small, thin, well-maintained woman, about 70 years old. She has brown hair worn in a simple

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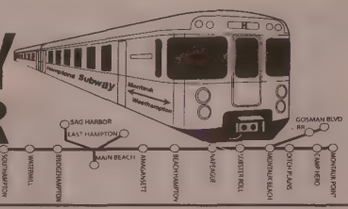

"Along with the New York Subway System, Hampton's Subway is the only underground transit system in the State of New York."

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DOWN IN THE TUBE

Tina Fey and Sarah Palin were seen talking together as they rode the subway between Westhampton Beach and Eastport. Or maybe that was just two Tina Feys.

RIDERSHIP UP

The ridership on the Hampton Subway this week took a great leap up as, after all the snowstorms, the sun came out, the temperature rose and more people decided to enjoy our underground facilities. "It's great to be underground again," one straphanger said, declining to give her name. "All that fine weather puts us in a happy mood and makes us want to go down into the subway system after experiencing it and wishing to take a break from it," said Adrien Castellani, the brother-in-law of subway brakeman Hank Capaluli.

DETERMINED SPIDER

Riders may notice that the subway now slows down for a minute as it gets about halfway between Hampton Bays and Quogue. The reason is a spider web that blocks the way. In prior weeks, the subway just roared through, tearing the web without mercy. But then, the spider rebuilds it and the next train does it again. The spider, a large spotted Axoinopenola Funadrapa —harmless and friendly according to arachnologists—has apparently learned to leap out of the way when he (or she) hears the train coming. He (or she) seems to think this is some sort of game. Actually, we don't know what the spider is thinking.

In any case, environmentalists now tell us that we can neither go in there and remove the spider nor have the train continue to rush through as we have done before. There is fear the spider might not be fast enough to get out of the way one of these times. So now we keep it slow. Look out the window. Perhaps you will catch a glimpse of the spider.

PLANNED STATION IMPROVEMENTS

One at a time, we propose to close each of the stations on our line for a month so that workmen can fix "the gap," which exists between the edges of the platforms and trains as they come in. For years, it's been a quiet little secret as you know, agreed to by management, local authorities, local merchants and riders alike, that when someone falls down the gap, which happens an average of six times a year, no mention of the death is made so as not to upset potential visitors who might be deterred from considering coming to our beloved community. Now management feels it's time to fix this. If it is decided to go ahead with this, Bridgehampton will be the first station to be closed. During the month of July, people wishing to get to Bridgehampton will either go up to the street and wait by the subway steps for the busses (busses at 30-minute intervals will shuttle back and forth to Bridgehampton from Water Mill, Sag Harbor and Wainscott) or, those wishing not to take the busses, should be picked up by private car or walk. It's a nice walk.

Since riders are part of the decision to keep deaths hush-hush, we invite their input. Please place your vote by e-mailing askdan@danspapers.com with a YES or NO. We expect one or another of the stations will have to be shut down once a month for a year. Or should we postpone, leaving the status quo? E-mail us your vote and your comments. The project will be paid for with the bereavement money now paid to survivors, which will no longer have to paid.

EDDIE FAY'S BIRTHDAY

Flagman Eddie Fay, who has been with the company for nine years, was subjected to a surprise party to celebrate his 38th birthday when he came to our main office in Hampton Bays to punch in. He's a popular guy and more than 20 of his friends attended, which did, after the cake and presents and congratulations and all, make him late getting out to his post. Fortunately, there were no accidents with the trains.

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THE SHELTERED ISLANDER

by Sally Flynn

Ice Skating Rink

So...Riverhead is considering building an outdoor ice skating rink, eh? A nicely designed rink with smooth ice...that's not real ice skating. Real ice skating is a brutal physical and emotional experience.

I remember it well, ice skating as a teen on the Island. First off, no rinks. Rinks are for amateurs, babies, tourists. We skated on patches of lumpy ice off any shallow spot around the Island. Lumpy ice with frozen tuffs of sea grass jutting out, reaching out to hook your skate and make you fall flat on your face. That's Island style, baby.

First, you try to bundle up against the cold before you leave the house. But nothing, not even anything from L.L. Bean's page for sub-zero weather, can completely protect you from the bitter cold winds that whip around the edges of the Island. The winds hit your face like a cheese grater at 50 miles an hour. And the sting...the sting keeps you from crying because the wind would freeze your tears on your face. Next, find your skates. Then, the most important thing was laces. You didn't want laces to break out there in the cold, so like any self-respecting bratty child, you steal your father's rawhide shoelaces from his work boots—you know they won't break. In our house, you had to move fast to get first dibs on the rawhide laces. Lastly, food supplies. A can of soda and a sandwich. The can went into one jacket pocket and the sandwich went into another. And when it was time to eat, we all pulled out flattened, densely compressed tuna sandwiches.

In my youth, we had to walk everywhere because your parents only drove you to school and medical appointments. No one worried about their children being kidnapped, because, as my mother put it, "What person, in their right mind, would want youse?" So, off we went, sandwiches in pockets, holding dangling skates away from our bodies so the blades didn't gouge our legs, scarves wrapped up to our eyes.

Once there, we sat on frozen sand and put on skates, then wobbled to the ice. You had to be real careful for the first few steps as you navigated around the lumpy sea grass to get out to the clear areas.

There was a strict stratification of skaters. First, the Chickens; they either sat on the shore and made snide comments or skated poorly around the lumpy perimeter. They fell all the time and screamed every time they fell. All screams were ignored because Chickens deserved to feel pain. I often wonder if the term "fringe group" came from the Chicken skaters. Next was the Smart Group. This group skated in the smooth, safe areas only. This was where most of the girls were. I was in this group as soon as I could skate well enough to get out of the Chicken group. Last, the Edgers, the edge of the ice seemed to be an exclusively male domain. The Edgers were fools who skated as close to the end of the ice as they could and, inevitably, somebody would punch through. If someone fell in, that would be the end of the skating day because somebody had to run to the nearest house and ask them to call the wet fool's parents for pick-up. I often wonder if the term, "I pity the fool," came from this skating misfortune, because no guy, no matter how macho, can look tough when he is A) soaking wet and shaking with cold and B) being yelled at by his parents as they wrap blankets around him and shove him in the car.

After two hours of skating, or the first fall-in, which ever came first, we all sat down and ate our squashed sandwiches. After that, there was always a consensus that we were tired of all the fun we were having and it was time to head home. We'd come home with bright red cheeks that would hurt for hours as they warmed up. Mothers were usually home in that time and tomato soup and grilled cheese sandwiches would appear like magic along with a game board or puzzle of some kind. There were only four television channels available then—CBS, NBC, ABC and PBS—and there was a law in every household about not being allowed to watch TV during the day unless you were sick. So, we all played games, not video games, but games like Scrabble or Parcheesi, which required talking to other people.

I never skated after high school, without the peer pressure, I was able to ascertain that if it had to be cold enough outside to freeze water, it was going to be too cold for comfort. I play Scrabble on my iPad now, and although I like it very much, I'll really like it when Apple makes a Tomato Soup and Grilled Cheese app.

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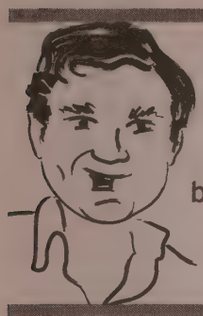

TWENTY SOMETHING

by David Lion Rattiner

In an effort to get in shape, I joined the Hamptons Gym Corp at the Hampton Jitney stop in Southampton (they have locations in East Hampton and Sag Harbor too). I have a habit of telling people that I go to the Omni, because for as long as I can remember, that was what you called the Southampton Jitney stop and everybody knows that. I've noticed that depending on the age of the person I am speaking to, however, if I say "the Omni" and "gym" and if they are over 30 years old they know exactly what I am talking about, but if they are any younger and not local, they sometimes have no idea.

One of the things that I hate about going to the gym is the actual working out part. The second I step into a gym, I feel great. I've done something, mentally, already just by being there. And then I might do a lap around the gym to check things out, maybe have some water and stare at a few of the machines to decide which one I'm going to use.

I usually get on a cardio machine first and pretty much dislike every moment of it. I can't stop myself from looking around at the people who are really into their elliptical workout. They amaze me. How are they taking this so seriously? And then I try to take it seriously, then sweat and then think to myself that I don't want to sweat too much because I don't want to feel gross when I weightlift, so I get off, maybe do a few stretches, then walk around, then go lift a few weights. Somehow an hour goes by and I get on the scale when I get home and wonder why I haven't lost any weight.

It's my metabolism, I think. I need to jump start it by eating more! That makes sense.

This was my routine up until about a week ago, when a friend of mine from Southampton, Phil, decided that it was time to get me to take weightlifting seriously, which I've never done before. The last time I was forced to exercise by somebody else as hard as I could was in college when I was on the rowing team at Northeastern University. Last week that changed after Phil kept telling me to "lift a little more." We followed a workout routine to the letter, from a weightlifting plan that he has devised after reading a variety of weightlifting books.

Suddenly, I was a lifting guy at the gym.

The gym is packed in Southampton by the way, which I especially like. I like being around people and I like seeing people and one of the worst things about living in the Hamptons in the winter time is the fact that it's not all that different than living on the moon sometimes, a really beautiful moon, but a moon.

Radu in Southampton has gone out of business, which is very sad news, but it is good news for all of the other gyms in Southampton who have picked up the new customers.

So Phil's got me on this workout program, and the other day I'm in the gym and my arms are so unbelievably worn out that I am unable to curl 10 pounds using my biceps. There are few things less embarrassing than being a grown man who is unable to curl 10 pounds worth of dumbbells.

It's really hard to look cool in that situation. And then I did something that I honestly thought I would never do, I let out a weightlifters grown of "ahhhh" while lifting the 10 pounds.

I don't know what happened, it just came out.

I think that I have spent many evenings discussing in detail how much we dislike people who yell like gorillas while they are in the gym weightlifting. We hate these people, we don't want to have anything to do with these people, and then suddenly, while lifting 10 pounds of weight in Southampton, I became one of those people.

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COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

The spider building his web over and over again in the tunnel between Hampton Bays and Quogue is truly an inspiration for us all. He shows what continued determination can achieve. His great size, he's a giant spotted fellow, shows what vigorous and continuous exercise can achieve, and most of all, he shows us what the wonders of nature can bring when Mother Nature truly sets her mind to it. Enjoy the spider as the train slows. He's mostly outside the window on the north side when not at work.

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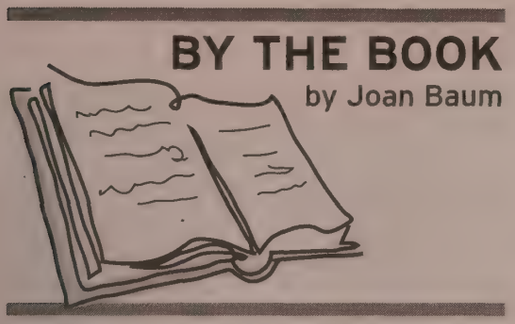

Standing at the Crossroads by Charles Davis, published by The Permanent Press in Sag Harbor, is a fine piece of writing, and it's hard to think of a more timely and haunting fictional tale on the savagery of Islamic zealotry as it bleeds across the killing fields of Sudan, though the broad theme of Davis's novella would explore the mindset of any "ism," historical or contemporary, taken to extremes.

Lyrical in its unfolding as a love story between a poor African collector of books who tells this tale, and a privileged white American do-gooder activist, *Standing at the Crossroads* is ultimately a love story about books and reading, which is as much to say that it is a celebration of Western values of skepticism, ambiguity and critical intelligence.

The narrator, known as The Story Man, has dark skin but his mind is pale, it is said, because of all the Western literature he reads. He allows that he sounds formal, pedantic, 19th century. In fact, in the book's second line, he pays homage to a 19th-century novel, *Moby-Dick*, when he says, "Call me Ishmael." There's nothing Melville-like about the book's first line, however: "OK, let's go, please." It's a plea, though the reader doesn't know what it means or what its connection might be to *Moby-Dick* until it's repeated halfway through the book, when the narrator, the woman who flees with him, along with a lost child, are "standing at the crossroads," hemmed in by a murderous posse of fanatics.

The first half of the book looks back to when the narrator met "Miss Kate" in a marketplace. He had been asking after books when the Warriors of God rode up menacing her, then him. He intervened by confounding them with a recitation of Lewis Carroll's "Jabberwocky." They were dumbfounded, assuming that the nonsense words were some kind of magical invocation. Literature can enlighten, console, defy, save. "I like words and the play we make with them," he says, "because they resist the withering regulation of small minds, are wayward and intricate, full of unpredictable patterns, like life itself." The Warriors, however, know only absolutes: "They have guns in their hands and God in their hearts."

The Warriors' leader, who hears about the marketplace fiasco, is incensed and becomes monomaniacally intent on destroying The Story Man and all he stands for, in addition, of course, to killing the woman, any woman, viciously, and with slow delight. Kate is intent on making it to a town where she can publish atrocity photos to prick the world's conscience. Facts matter, she says. The Story Man's take is that "stories get nearer to the truth" than facts. They each argue the importance of their different claims.

The terrible conclusion is loaded with irony. Africans are always written out of their own story, victims on the sidelines, never major players, The Story Man says (at the end the reader learns for whom his words are intended). His account—and Davis's beautifully written tale—proves the awful force of this observation, but also the triumph of fictional narrative.

Standing at the Crossroads by Charles Davis, The Permanent Press, $26.

February Picks

The Award-winning oceanographer, science writer and eco-activist Carl Safina starts out on the East End in his latest impassioned brief for the environment, *The View From Lazy Point: A Natural Year in An Unnatural World* (Henry Holt & Co.). Though filled with devastating month-by-month evidence from all over the world of the havoc wrought by natural and man-made disasters, Safina remains hopeful that all is not irreparably lost, if only what Einstein called the "circle of compassion" could be extended across the globe and man would understand the intertwining of human rights, democracy and concern for the natural world.

Itzig (Arete Press), the title Lona Flam Rubenstein, an East Hampton author, gives to her extensively researched historical novel, is also the name of her fictional protagonist, Christian Luftmann, born Chaim Itzig. "Itzig," German slang for "jewboy," was applied to newly emancipated Jews in the late 19th century who needed a surname to get by. Concentrating on the years 1900 to 1935, Rubenstein situates the converted Itzig in Dachau, giving him a Catholic wife who knows about his "race" but a daughter

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troops in Iraq and Afghanistan. The guards looked in her car. They found a shotgun, an assault rifle and 500 rounds of ammunition. They handcuffed her and put her under arrest. Then they found about $35,000 in a bag. They called the State Police and the police called the FBI. A huge army was now descending upon the entrance to the U. S. Air National Guard base there.

Genovese told anybody who would listen that she had just come from a firing range nearby and was on her way up to Riverhead to pay her daughter's tuition to college there in cash and was now late for a meeting with her son. She was then, right there on the side of the road, charged with being a terrorist. The police held her, roughly, she later claimed in her $70 million lawsuit subsequently filed against the town, and then the authorities hauled her off. She was taken to jail by a long line of police cars where she was kept under guard for the next four days while the authorities apparently learned that what she said she had been doing was absolutely what she was doing, and so they then let her go.

The $70 million lawsuit against the Town claims wrongful arrest, assault, malicious prosecution and other roughed-up terrorist sorts of behaviors directed against her. It was filed on August 30, 2010, with the Town required to reply to the judge denying the allegations by October 30, 2010. No reply was ever filed. This is now four months later and still no reply has been filed.

This is not to say that the Town ever thought they had failed to reply. Indeed they thought they did reply. As a result, the demand for summary judgment in favor of Genovese for the full $70 million by her lawyers last week came as a real surprise. The Town Board, after receiving this new paperwork on Wednesday, asked Mr. Sordi about it and he at first said they were wrong because he did reply. But then, when he looked it into it further, he said that apparently he had not.

"I forgot," he said.

Mr. Sordi cited personal problems for having not made the town's response. At the time he had received the legal papers on this case, his mother passed away. And then just two weeks later, his 25-year-old nephew died. He was in the midst of all this.

He did recall speaking to Frederick K. Brewington, Genovese's lawyer, asking if Brewington would grant a 30-day extension in the time needed to reply, and he said that Brewington agreed to go along with it. But as for the paperwork, neither the reply nor the request for an extension was ever actually filed with the Judge.

So here it was, four months after the deadline, and in the absence of any reply from the defense, Brewington has filed for a default judgment that would require the Town to pay the full $70 million to his client. His request is now on U.S. District Judge Joseph F. Bianco's desk.

The matter came up in Town Hall last week. Anna Throne-Holst, the Town Supervisor, said she wanted Sordi to come into the meeting, but as it turned out, he was not around but working at home. Instead, Throne-Holst asked Assistant Town Attorney Kathleen Murray to come in. She asked if this was a clerical error. Murray said no it wasn't.

"This is not like just a failure to show up where you get the chance again," said Councilman Jim Malone. "Not responding, it's unheard of. As an attorney I can tell you that. We lose right here."

At this point, there was not much to do except to send the judge a motion urging him not to make the default judgment.

Judge Bianco, probably as angry as the earlier judge was in the Simpson case, will shortly decide whether the town owes Genovese $70 million.

As we go to press we learn that Town Attorney Michael Sordi stepped down on Friday, February 11. The Town Board accepted his resignation.

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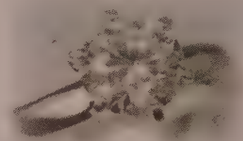

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more profits could be made by extending the season, football ended earlier and baseball started later, so the doldrums lasted three months instead of two.

Well, another month and spring training begins, and then, this year, we'll see. Can the Yankees pull it off? Will the Mets gel? Will this be another year with a Red Sox collapse?

I'll be there. And if they extend the baseball and football seasons still further, perhaps the doldrums can be cut down to just one week.

I live in hope.

Who's Here

Victoria Bond
Composer/Conductor

By Elise D'Haene

One of the composer and conductor Victoria Bond's seminal works, "Molly Manybloom," for soprano and string quartet, uses text from Molly Bloom's monologue at the end of James Joyce's *Ulysses*. In it, Molly's stream-of-consciousness discourse lands with these words, "yes I said yes I will Yes." It's an affirmation of Molly's love for her lover, for the natural world of flowers and mountains and the sea, and an inner celebration of a woman's powerful creative energy. It is apt text for a work by Bond, because in many ways, her life and her evolution as a composer and conductor have also been defined by a series of exuberant yeses and affirmations, beginning as a child.

She was raised in New York City and said that the affirmation she received in her own family to pursue music was very important. Both her parents were professional musicians. Her mother was a concert pianist who studied with one of the greatest composers of the 20th century, Hungarian composer Béla Bartók. Her father was a physician and singer who performed roles with the New York City Opera, where Bond began singing at the age of 7 in the opera's children's choir. And her grandfather was a liturgical composer. She realized at a very young age, "This is what we do. It was not unusual. It was normal."

She remembers being attuned as a child to sounds and rhythms and making up her own songs on the piano under her mother's tutelage. She also performed with her parents, playing four-hand opera arrangements with her mother to accompany her father's singing.

When she was a teenager, her parents divorced and she moved to Los Angeles. After a short exploration of the possibility of a life in the theatre in the drama department at UCLA, Bond returned to her first passion—music—and transferred to the University of Southern California's School of Music to study voice and composition. During the summers she studied singing in Aspen, Colorado, where she met Leonard Slatkin, who is now an internationally acclaimed American conductor. Slatkin invited Bond to study conducting with him. She said, "Yes." What better way to understand composition, she thought, then from the vantage point of the conductor's podium? She was hooked.

She learned a great deal from "Leonard's very wise and very articulate wisdom," she said. He gave her insight into how a conductor extracts the most important aspects of a musical composition. "As a conductor, you're looking at a blueprint, visualizing a building, and you present that blueprint to the orchestra for them to construct a musical building." She found the experience of learning how to conduct a perfect companion to her work as a composer.

"It made me much more user friendly as a composer," she said. "You can write a lot of things that might seem theoretically possible, but are cumbersome in a composition. I learned to streamline my writing so a player can get right to the heart of the piece without having to ask a lot of questions," she said. "The synergy between composing and conducting is enormous."

> "Studying the composition is the bulk of your time...the part of being in front of the orchestra is just the tip of the iceberg."

Here is where a bit of history is helpful. In 1967, the chief music critic of *The New York Times,* Harold Schonberg, wrote: "As for women conductors, a musician knows when the upbeat starts, because that is when the slip starts to show." It was his witty attempt to say that women weren't suited for the job. And music schools such as Juilliard didn't even begin accepting women into the graduate conducting programs until the 1960s.

In the early 1970s, Bond had already been accepted into the composition program at Juilliard, but decided she also wanted to continue to study conducting, so she auditioned. Much to her surprise she was one of seven students accepted into the orchestral conducting department, and, she was the only woman. In 1977, Bond became the first woman to receive her doctorate in conducting at Juilliard.

Bond is the only woman composer/conductor to receive commissions from major organizations and also hold music director positions with leading ensembles. Last March she was honored with the American Academy of Arts and Letters' Walter Hinrichsen Award for the publication of a work by a gifted composer. As a conductor, she has led more than a dozen major orchestras and opera companies throughout the U.S., plus several in China. In every genre she undertakes, from opera to chamber music, her consummate musicianship serves to enrich a musical language that is beautifully crafted and deeply expressive.

When asked to describe the experience of being a conductor to a layperson, Bond said, "Number one, you have to know the music really, really well. You have to have an overall sense of what the composer is trying to accomplish." She went on to delineate the nuances of the process—studying each detail of the writing, knowing at every second what each instrument is doing, anticipating when a particularly difficult passage is coming up for an instrument that may need extra help in the form of a reinforcing cue for that player. "Studying the composition is the bulk of your time, the part that shows, the part of being in front of the orchestra performing or rehearsing is just the tip of the iceberg."

Being on the conductor's podium is "like running a marathon. My metabolism is going so much faster," Bond said. When it comes to conducting an opera, she said, you have to know each part, every word in whichever language it has been written. "It is as if we are all connected by a spider web, anything that pulls on one corner of the web, everyone feels it." In addition to stick technique, gestures and facial expressions, she said that while conducting her "thoughts are very loud." As if in the deep intimacy between the maestro and orchestra there is a wordless, but clearly understood communication going on.

Bond's chamber works are among her most widely performed: her string quartet "Dreams of Flying" (1994), commissioned by the Audubon String Quartet, has been played by at least six ensembles. "Sacred Sisters" (2005), for violin and harp, draws inspiration from three Biblical women—Esther, Ruth, and Rebecca—and uses musical motives from Hebrew cantillation, connecting Bond to her grandfather's legacy as a

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HAMPTONS EPICURE

Stacy Dermont

Hamptons-style Trading

You can always swap your house with someone who wants to enjoy a month of summer in the Hamptons. It's the off-season when trading in the Hamptons gets more interesting and personal. We only have each other and we certainly have needs…

As a jam and pie maker I often trade among friends. Typically I trade jam for jelly jars, jam for bread and jam for raw materials like apples, grapes and pumpkins. It's a beautiful thing, everyone gets happy.

Last year a friend sold my jams at the Hayground Farmers Market. This market ended at 6:30 p.m., so around 6 p.m. the trading among vendors got fast and furious. My jams were variously traded for fish, mushrooms, flowers, tomatoes, cucumbers and wineberries. Yum!

But right now the fields lie fallow and the jams are all put up. This is the time of year when trading turns to…Elvis and eggs. Again I say, "Yum!"

Last month winemaker Roman Roth (who belts out a mean "Surrender") wore his fabu vintage brocade "Elvis jacket" to the Elvis performance clips being shown in Bay Street Theatre's Legends Series. When he got home after that exhilarating show (Roth, not Elvis), he shoveled his driveway and "pop!" went the right underarm seam of his favorite jacket. Well, you know how men talk. Somehow my husband shared the deep dark secret of my seamtress abilities with Roth and we were off. In exchange for hand-sewing the famed jacket's seam back together, I received not one but TWO bottles of Grapes of Roth wine. Double yum!

Though it's often said that "there's no such thing as too much cheese curd," my husband and I did find ourselves in a bit of excess a couple weeks ago. We ordered a heaving box of the stuff from Cuba Cheese because our son was coming home from prep school for a visit. He was so busy catching up with his friends, he barely ate at home. I took a pound over to folk artist Jeanelle Myers' studio only to find that she had three dozen chicken eggs waiting for me. Cluck! Cluck! Yum!

If it walks like a duck and talks like a duck, it could be traded for something entirely unlike a duck…

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composer of Jewish music. The piece was featured at the Music Festival for the Hamptons in 2009.

Her latest work, "Instruments of Revelation," will premiere on February 27 at the Music Institute of Chicago with the Orion Ensemble and Ballet Chicago performing. And scenes from her fourth opera, "Clara," with librettist Barbara Zinn Krieger, were recently performed at Symphony Space in New York City. The work is about the piano virtuoso Clara Schumann, the wife of Robert Schumann.

Bond and her husband, Stephan Peskin, come out to their home in East Hampton every weekend in the off-season and spend more time here during holidays and the summer. Bond is also the founder and artistic director of Cutting Edge Concerts New Music Festival at Symphony Space, which, over the last 12 years, has featured over 100 contemporary composers. On March 28, Laurie Anderson, who has a house in East Hampton with her partner Lou Reed, will be performing.

In reviewing "Molly Manybloom" a New York Times critic described the piece as "powerful, stylistically varied, and technically demanding" as well as "wistful, angry, caustic, rhapsodic, and nostalgic." These are descriptors that can apply to anyone who has submerged herself so completely in her creative pursuits. Like James Joyce's Molly Bloom, Bond's passion and consummate dedication to her vocation has been and continues to be one resonant, sonorous YES.

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GIVIN' YOU THE BUSINESS

by T.J. Clemente

Bridgehampton National Bank Acquires Hampton State Bank

Bridgehampton National Bank (B.N.B.), the bank with the slogan "Your hometown bank," is now in the process of acquiring Hamptons State Bank, a Southampton Village headquartered bank, for $6.3 million.

Bridgehampton National Bank Chief Executive Officer Kevin O'Connor was kind enough to take time out from his busy day to explain why this acquisition is a "win-win," for the customers of Hamptons State Bank, Bridgehampton National Bank and the local community. O'Connor explained he has admired the professional way Hamptons Bank went about its business and when new banking laws were created, due to the recent banking turmoil, many smaller banks were not able to meet the new capital requirements. He felt comfortable that adding the current services and employees of Hamptons State Bank to the B.N.B. family would enhance the "safe, solid and secure" assets of B.N.B. With well over 20 years in banking, O'Connor has had great vision. I visited him in early 2009 when the financial world was in chaos and he handed me the B.N.B. 2008 Annual Report announcing 12% earnings growth, while most banks were looking at huge red ink. He said, "We are a relationship bank. We grow through creating new relationships and growing existing ones." He sees this new addition as an opportunity to do just that.

Bridgehampton National Bank is a nationally chartered commercial bank with assets well over $1 billion. It is one of the top 20 best performing banks in the United States. With the acquisition of Hamptons State Bank the B.N.B. franchise will now reach 20 branches. O'Connor said at the moment there are, "no leases or purchases of property on the horizon for further expansion." He also said that this merger was unanimously approved by the boards of directors of both Bridge Bancorp Inc.—the holding company for Bridgehampton National Bank—and Hamptons State Bank. As part of the acquisition process, there still must be approval by the Hamptons State Bank shareholders and banking regulatory authorities.

It has been reported this merger may be concluded before the end of the year and, at that point, the brand name Hamptons State Bank will cease to be used. O'Connor explained that, "They (Hamptons State Bank) will continue to do what they have been doing successfully, serving their customers, and we (B.N.B.) will be able to offer them the services of Bridgehampton National Bank. I have always admired the way Ronnie (Ronald M. Krawczyk, President and C.E.O. of Hamptons State Bank) conducted his business." Krawczyk reportedly said this about the merger, "This transaction represents excellent value for Hamptons State Bank shareholders, Bridgehampton National Bank is an outstanding in-market competitor sharing our passion for customer service and our dedication to improving the quality of life in the communities we serve. Our board of directors, in considering various strategic alternatives, placed great value on the compatibility of Bridgehampton National Bank's culture and strategy, its leadership and attractive stock attributes."

The last thing I asked O'Connor was what his thoughts were about the immediate future of the banking industry. He said he saw it getting stronger and as he said to me a few times in the past, again reminded me, "We (B.N.B.) are a commercial bank, we center on commercial lending and commercial real estate. We do banking the way it's supposed to be done. We always have." And that is why B.N.B., under Kevin O'Connor's watchful, skillful eye has been rock solid, or as their motto says, "Your hometown bank."

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bob cut. Probably in her younger years people (who wanted to suck up to her) told her she looked like Mary Tyler Moore. I saw an East Hampton beach sticker on the back driver's side window.

I wish I had written down her license plate number. Maybe something could be done to alert her family—to get her off the road.

If you are this woman, please, please, please check your medication, take a ride with a driving instructor and/or give your car to charity. Just please, please, please do not try to drive on your own. The roads are dangerous enough without you!

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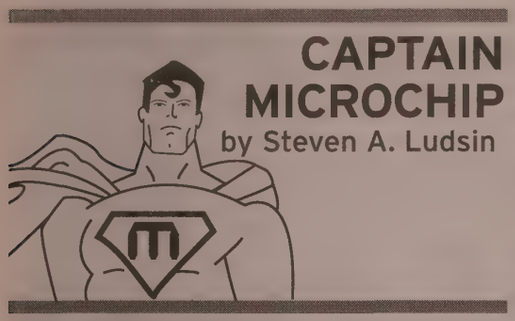

Play That Funky Music

I decided to add a little funk to the assortment of products, apps and gadgets I review. How about becoming a DJ, I asked myself. I have always been musical and have played guitar most of my life. It seemed natural to try to spin some sounds with the computer. I have enjoyed importing songs from my old cassettes, albums and even my 45s, so trying the turntables with Discover DJ seemed like the next level up. I have been very pleased with previous Ion products because they delivered what they said they would and the price is reasonable.

The description of Discover DJ asserts it is the easiest way to become a DJ. They claim that this computer-DJ package is perfect for anyone, from those wanting to be a DJ to music lovers who have never tried DJ-ing before. Well imagine my disappointment when I loaded the software and plugged in the USB wire and thought I was ready to jam. There were lighted buttons for Sync, Rev, Cue as well as volume, bass and treble. As I unpacked the Discover DJ, I noticed there were two turntables. It occurred to me that there was no stylus so I wasn't going to be mixing albums or 45s, but that was fine since I already can do that. Then I thought it must be for CDs, but the hole in my CD was larger than the centerpiece on the turntables. So in good faith I contacted tech support to find out how this funky item works because at first I was stumped. Duh, imagine my embarrassment when I learned that those turntables were just ornamental and their function is to let you rotate them back and forth for scratching to mix the music already on your PC. Now I get it! The software looked dazzling and was easy to install. It appears to be compatible with your iPod or other MP3 players. You will be a player in your hood with the DJ system right out of the box.

Discover DJ harnesses the processing power of your Mac or PC and enables you to DJ parties using the music that is already on your computer, so at least you can get a running start. Discover DJ consists of a hardware DJ-control surface with a convenient, standard USB connection and powerful MixVibes Cross LE performance DJ software. Discover DJ is laid out to recreate the two-decks-and-a-mixer setup that professional DJs prefer. On screen, the MixVibes Cross LE software is a virtual extension of the Discover DJ hardware, with two decks. Just load your tracks to either Deck A or Deck B, and then control it, cueing up the start point, performing advanced transitions and even scratching.

Discover DJ has complete DJ controls such as pitching the music up and down so you can perfectly match the tempo or BPM between tracks and create seamless mixes. The system also has an automatic beat-matching feature that takes the guesswork out of this tricky piece of DJ-ing. You can easily extend the mix by looping the favorite parts of your tracks. I guess I have finally become more hip-hop—maybe Russell Simmons will put me on his reality show. As we said in the early days of rock 'n' roll, rock on.

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who doesn't, and an existential crisis that might be anticipated but is nonetheless no less ironically tragic because of that.

Odd Girl Revisited: An Autobiographical Correlate (The Savant Garde Institute Workshop) revisits Sag Harbor's Artemis Smith and her 1959 "activist" pulp fiction "third-sex" lesbian novel, called then *Anne Loves Beth*, the unexpurgated original appearing in an appendix. The eclectic book, part memoir, eyewitness narrative, political and cultural testimony shows why and how Smith, born Annselma Morpugo, had been radicalized during the McCarthy era, became a cult figure in the 1950s and 1960s and a strategist of the Rainbow Civil Rights Coalition.

Eye-catching title, this: *If You Have to Cry, Go Outside, And Other Things Your Mother Never Told You*, now out in paperback (HarperCollins), but PR fashion feminista Kelly Cutrone, who (with Meredith Bryan) wrote this "real deal . . . gritty guide" for young female warriors hot to trot personally and professionally, means to fire up women who want it all and indeed can have it, as some chapters suggest—"It's Not a Breakdown, It's a Breakthrough" and "Bitch is Not a Bad Word."

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Julia Kolomiyets wearing 'Hurley'

Kate English wearing 'Billabong' and Vincent Rudolf wearing 'Quiksilver'

NORTH FORK

Missing My Honeybees

By Laura Klahre

It is winter and I miss my honeybees. No. I really, really miss them. I continue to visit the hives but it is only to daydream and to start planning for the Spring. Too cold to say "hello"– opening the hives on these bitter days would kill them.

In the late fall, honeybees start forming a winter cluster inside the hive. The bees gather into a well-defined ball, especially when the air temperature drops below 40°F. Within the winter cluster, the outside layer of bees is tightly packed with their heads facing inward, the bees in the center not quite so dense, so they can move around a bit. The queen bee is in the center. The honeybees remain relatively active in the cluster, eating, moving and generating heat by vibrating their wing muscles (shivering) to maintain 57-85°F. The bees on the outside of the cluster gradually move to the center and the warmer well-fed bees take their turns on the outside. Now that it is mid-winter, the queen bee resumes egg-laying and the bees maintain the cluster at about 93°F. Spring is coming.

Sounds neat right? I agree. Hugging your family seems like a great way to stay warm, but don't donate all your fuzzy, wool sweaters yet. The honeybees' method of staying warm has a scary downside. When the outside temperatures become very cold, the cluster shrinks uniformly in an effort to reduce heat loss from the interior and to reduce air spaces between the bees. As the temperature continues to drop to about 20°F and below, the cluster becomes more dense until it is a solid mass of bees. Packed so densely, the bees cannot reach more food no matter how many pounds of honey are still left throughout the hive. The bees will starve when the food inside the cluster is gone. When the outside temperature warms, the outer insulating layer of bees expands, and the volume of the cluster expands with it, moving to frames with stored honey and pollen – the potential of starvation averted, until the next cold snap.

L. Klahre

One local hive.

Each winter, I leave about 75-85 pounds of honey and pollen on each hive. For our region, this is enough food to get a strong hive through to the spring – unless there are prolonged cold snaps. Yes, I have found a few dead colonies of bees that have died of starvation in years past. The bees die with their heads inside the honeycomb, the cluster formation still apparent, and gobs of honey just a frame or two away. It's heartbreaking; it always takes me a few days to get focused again. Hug your family and wear your wool sweaters.

Ahhh, farming…any kind of farming…it all boils down to weather. The summer of 2010 was the hottest ever on record in New York City, breaking 103°F in Central Park on July 6th. There were summer days that I could only muster the energy to work a few hives – my eyes stinging from a mixture of sweat and sun block and my hands puffy from the stings of ornery bees. Meteorologists at the National Weather Service say that 2011's weather has already broken all the rules too. February is running colder than average and we all know about the snow…Mmm, not sure what it all means. Please keep your fingers crossed for my little bees. Seeing them fly around in the Spring is wonderful.

Laura Klahre is a conservationist and full-time beekeeper on the North Fork of Long Island. Her honey, candles and other products are marketed from Southold under her label Blossom Meadow, blossommeadow.com.

North Fork Events

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UP AND COMING

RED DRESS DINNER ADVANCE TICKETS - March 4, 8th annual Red Dress Dinner to benefit the American Heart Association, The Inn at East Wind, Wading River. Advance tickets on sale thorugh 2/25. "Just for Ladies" and "please wear special occasion red." Includes one complimentary cocktail, hors d'oeuvres, dinner, DJ and more. 516-450-9121, . $65 now; $75 at the door.

SCHOOL EMPLOYEES DISCOUNT - Through February show your school employee I.D. and receive a free wine flight and 15% off at Martha Clara Vineyards, 6025 Sound Ave., Riverhead. 631-298-0075. marthaclaravineyrds.com

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17

TWILIGHT LIVE MUSIC – 5-9 p.m., featuring Bryce Larson. Corey Creek Vineyards, Main Rd., Southold. 631-765-4168, bedellcellars.com. Free.

MONTHLY ORIGINAL SONGWRITERS SHOWCASE – 7-11 p.m. the third Thursday of every month. This Thursday features Rorie Kelly. Vail-Leavitt Music Hall, 18 Peconic Ave. Riverhead. Featured performers & open mic on two stages. All ages welcome. Vail-leavitt.org. $5 at the door includes coffee and more.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18

FILM: TOY STORY 3 – 1:30 p.m., Mattituck-Laurel Library, 13900 Main Rd., Mattituck, 631-298-4134. Rated G. 1 hr. 43 min. Free.

WINTERFEST JAZZ WARM-UP – 7 p.m., featuring Halfshell Jazz Combo, Hilton Garden Inn, 2038 Old Country Rd., 631 727-2733, liwinterfest.com. Free.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 19

WINTER CELLAR TOUR – 10 a.m., Lenz Winery, 38355 New York 25, Peconic. Enter the world of winemaker Eric Fry while the grapevines sleep…and only-in-winter tour. Limited to 12 people per tour. $25; free to Lenz subscribers. Reservations suggested. 631-734-6010 or office@lenzwine.com

WINE & CHEESE – Noon-4 p.m., cheese fondue with The Village Cheese Shop, Martha Clara Vineyards, 6025 Sound Ave., Riverhead. 631-298-0075. marthaclaravineyrds.com. $30 per couple, reservations required. Liwinterfest.com for complete schedule of winery events.

LIVE MUSIC – 1 p.m., featuring Nick Kerzner. Corey Creek Vineyards, Main Rd., Southold. 631-765-4168, bedellcellars.com

LIVE JAZZ – 1-5 p.m., Nautique Jazz & Blues Festival presents The Michael Jazz Trio (9, 14 and 16-year-old brothers who have played the Apollo). Peconic Bay Winery. Cutchogue. 631-734-7361. peconicbaywinery.com. Free.

MORE JAZZ – 1-5 p.m., featuring M. Stuck on Jazz. Sparkling Pointe Winery, 39750 County Road 48, Southold. 631-765-0200. sparklingpointe.com. Free

BACKYARD BIRDCOUNT – 2 p.m. North Fork Audubon Society presents Cornell & Audubon's Great Backyard Birdcount for Families & Teens. Red House Nature Center, Inlet Pond County Park, Greenport. Join thousands of other observers across North America to count birds for Cornell Lab of Ornithology. Last year over 63,000 people in the US and Canada participated. Call Debra O'Kane at 631-804-2713 to register, or email mousemagic@optonline.net.

WINTERFEST LIVE JAZZ – 4:30 p.m., Rare Groove Band. The Pavilion @ Martha Clara Vineyards, 6025 Sound Ave., Riverhead. 631-298-0075. marthaclaravineyrds.com. $10 includes a glass of wine, donation to the Long Island Wine Council.

THE DEAD OF WINTER III CONCERT – 7 p.m., Vail-Leavitt Music Hall, 18 Peconic Ave. Riverhead. KBF Productions presents The Electrix and Reckoning, with an opening set by Dawg Star Compromise. 631-727-5782, Vail-leavitt.org, Tickets $20 at the door or http://dow.ticketleap.com/dead-of-winter

LIVE AT THE INDIGO – 7-10 p.m., The Steve Watson Trio…and friends. Second of six Saturdays of jazz at the Hotel Indigo East End's Bistro 72; 1830 W. Main St., Riverhead. In partnership with the Long Island Winterfest Jazz on the Vine series through 3/20. Indigoeastend.com, 631-369-2200. $20 includes 2 drinks at Bistro 72. Ask about dinner and hotel packages.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 20

LIVE JAZZ – 1-5 p.m., featuring Gravity. Sparkling Pointe Winery, 39750 County Road 48, Southold. 631-765-0200. sparklingpointe.com. Free.

LIVE MUSIC – 2-5 p.m. featuring Keith Maguire. Martha Clara Vineyards. 6025 Sound Ave., Riverhead. 631-298-0075. marthaclaravineyrds.com. Free.

SUNDAY UNPLUGGED – 2-4 p.m., featuring George Agnew. Peconic Bay Winery. Cutchogue. 631-734-7361. peconicbaywinery.com. Free.

WINTER CELLAR TOUR – See Saturday.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 21

PRESIDENT'S DAY PENGUIN ENCOUNTER – 11 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., Atlantis Marine World, 431 East Main St., Riverhead. Close-up encounter program with a penguin. $50, all ages ($45 for Aquarium members). Reservations required. Atlantisaqurium.com, 631-208-9200.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22

OPEN ARTS STUDIO/EAST END ARTS COUNCIL – 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., every Tuesday. 133 East Main St., Riverhead. Members are invited to use the Carriage House space to work. Tables, chairs and cleanup sinks will be provided. Bring your own materials. Meet other artists and have some fun working together. 631-369-2171. eeac.org

LIVE MIC NIGHT – 7 p.m., MC and host Rocky Divello. Every Tuesday at Martha Clara Vineyards, 6025 Sound Ave., Riverhead. Bring your own dinner and friends! 631-298-0075. marthaclaravineyrds.com. Free.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23

SOUP KITCHEN – Community supper, free soup kitchen for those in need. 5:30-6:30 p.m. on Weds. St. Agnes Roman Catholic Church Parish Hall. Sixth St., Greenport. 631-765-2981.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17

FILM LECTURE – 7 p.m., *Ins & Outs of Documentary Filmmaking* with Kenny Mann. Brecknock Hall, 1500 Brecknock Road, Greenport. Presented by East End Arts Council. Screening and discussion. $15; members $10. 727-0900. Eeac.org.

ONGOING EVENTS

SKATEBOARDING – Skate park in Greenport offers ramps and a half pipe. 631-477-2385.

INDIAN MUSEUM – 1:30-4:30 p.m. Suns., 1080 Main Bayview Rd., Southold. , 631-765-5577.

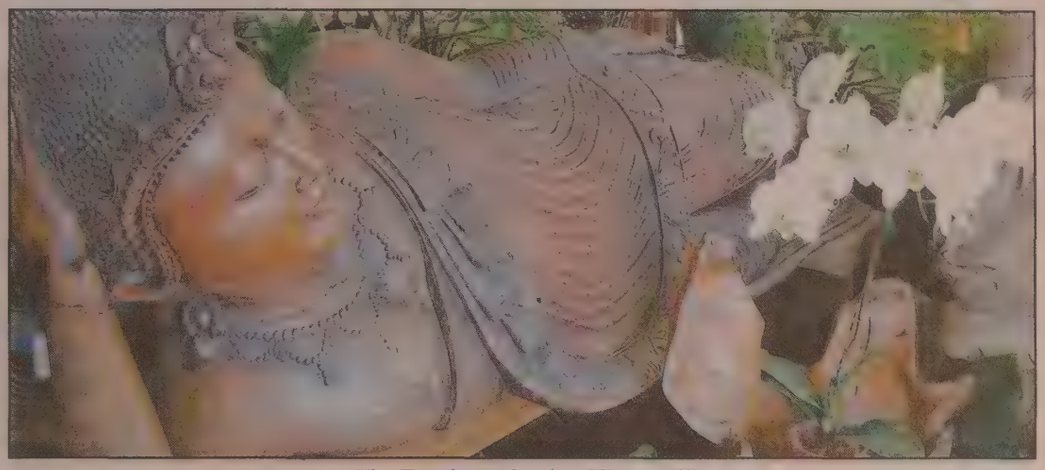
CUSTER OBSERVATORY – Weather permitting; call first. Custer staff will be on site to assist visitors in observing the night sky with observatory's telescopes. Open Sats., 7 p.m. - midnight. Bayview Dr., Southold. 631-765-2626. custerobservatory.org

REIKI CIRCLES – Last Mon. of every month. Grace Episcopal Church. Meetings are held at the Peconic Bay Medical Center, 1300 Roanoke Ave., Riverhead. 631-727-2072.

LifeStyle

SHOP 'TIL YOU DROP

with Maria Tennariello



The Furniture Garden, Water Mill

Phil the Ground Hog predicted that we are going to have an early spring. Maybe he really knows what he is doing! The ice is melting, the weather is a little warmer, the mounds of snow are slowly receding and there are more people on the roads. But, it is still only February! Let's shop while the weather is better and the shopping is as good as ever.

The 1st Annual President's Day Weekend Blowout Sale is ready to go at **Carleen Ligozio**, 29 Main Street, Southampton, Friday and Saturday, February 18 and 19, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Monday, February 20, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Carleen is cleaning house, most items will be 60% to 80% off. Look for great deals on prior season merchandise at up to 90% off! Virginia Witbeck cotton print tunics, originally $175, will be $55, all Rozae Nichols silk chiffon dresses and all separates will be 60% off, Suzanne Simon dresses originally, $335 to $550 (as seen in *Town & Country* magazine), will be $55, London Sole ballet flats, originally $225, will be $65, Eberjey stretchy cami's and knickers and boys shorts will be half price, Janine Payer engraved (with poetry and quotations) sterling jewelry will be half price and select Alexis Bittar jewelry can be had at half price. There will be many unusual items to choose from in clothing, accessories and jewelry. This is a whale of a sale!

Hildreth's Home Goods, Main Street, Southampton and Montauk Highway, East Hampton, has it all going on with 20% to 40% off select sofas, chairs and recliners. Now is the time to get that favorite comfy sofa you may have been looking at. This sale makes it happen.

Last week I reported that the owners of the **Renaissance Boutique**, 42 Main Street, Southampton, will soon be changing the name of the boutique. The newly named shop, **SHIMMER**, will arrive on the scene this Spring! Until then, look for 30% to 80% off. Stay tuned for updates!

Pier 1 Imports, County Road 39, Southampton, is having an interesting sale on fun and easy little gift ideas for friends and family. You will save up to 25% off on the Early Bloomers spring forecast florals and more. The fragrance of the month is one of mine, Citrus Cilantro! Old favorites and new arrivals are on the agenda here, so get going to pick up some of your favorites.

Deanna, owner of **The Furniture Garden**, 337 Montauk Highway, Water Mill, has just returned from Bali and her new, beautiful, exciting, spiritually-enriched treasure trove container will be arriving mid-April. To make room for the new shipment, the **Furniture Garden** will celebrate, starting Presidents' Day, February 21, with a "Super Sale." Everything will be discounted, including favorites like magnificent tables, mirrors, antique armoires, chairs, ceremonial necklaces, and, of course, the very spiritual Buddha and Ganesh statues for inside your home or outside in the garden. Everything in the building is affordable and ready to go, so get going! For information call: 631-726-7275.

English Country Antiques, Bridgehampton and Southampton, is having a huge storewide Presidents' Day Sale rom Friday, February 18, through Monday, February 21, on select furniture, furnishings and accessories.

The Shop at Guild Hall, Main Street, East Hampton, will have their Annual Presidents' Day Weekend Sale on February 19, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, February 20, noon to 5 p.m. Everything, including books, toys, gift items and more will be 20% to 50% off original prices, with Guild Hall members receiving an additional 10% off. You will love this shop!

Collette Designer Consignment, 39 Bay Street, Sag Harbor, will be having their "1st Annual Super Sale" on Presidents' Day weekend, Saturday, February 19, and Sunday, February 20, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. This is an amazing sale with discounts up to 90% off! I'm there!

Winter specials are on the agenda at **Peconic Paddler**, 89 Peconic Avenue, Riverhead. Everything is on sale and ready to go. If you need to purchase a kayak, paddle, stand-up paddle board, Yakima rack, floatation devices, or paddling accessories, call for the winter store hours at: 631-727-9895 or 631-834-2525.

Until next week. Ciao and happy winter shopping.

If you have any questions or your shop is having sales, new inventory or re-opening for the upcoming spring season, my readers want to hear about it. E-mail me at: Shoptil@danspapers.com I will be happy to get the word out!

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House Home guide

Have You Friended Your HVAC Company?

By Elise D'Haene

I was looking online to find out how often the filter on my furnace had to be changed, so I typed in my search question along with the words "East End," and up popped the website for Flanders Heating and Air Conditioning. Before locating my answer, though, I saw that the company had a Facebook page, so I clicked on the FB icon and was redirected to it.

I have become quite fascinated with the Facebook pages of others. It's extremely revealing to see who posts what on their wall, the wall being a representation of one's personality—likes, dislikes, interests, idiosyncrasies—so I find myself often heading straight from a company's website to its Facebook page to see how they interact with their friends and those who happen upon their site.

Right off the bat, I could see that Flanders Heating and Air Conditioning had a sense of humor. They periodically post riddles for their fans to answer, like this December 8 post: "How can you spell cold with two letters?" Within minutes, Audrey replied, "I.C." (Clever, Audrey). Then Rick chimed in with "Br…" (Though "br" isn't as cold as *brrrrrrr*, two letters was the rule, so good work Rick.)

I was pleasantly surprised to see that I shared two friends with Flanders Heating, Steve Haweeli of WordHampton and Sheryl Heller of Twin Peaks Geeks, my go-to goddess for all things Macbook and Apple. This gave the whole experience a small-town

ambiance. Then I got to really smiling when, around the Christmas holiday, Flanders Heating reminded us all to "gather with the ones you love in your cozy heated house," and posted a video of the cast of "Glee" singing "Baby, It's Cold Outside." Very sweet.

So Flanders Heating and Air Conditioning has a good sense of humor. So do I. But then I remembered my question about the furnace filter and I saw this post on their FB page. "Is your furnace safe?" The post was linked to a website. I jotted it down.

I went back to my original Google search and decided to continue my Facebook quest, so I clicked on GallettAir's Facebook page, a heating and air conditioning company in West Babylon established in January 1983 by Carmine Galletta. The latest post from GallettAir really caught my eye with this warning: "Don't be scammed!!!!" They linked a story from MSNBC about a duct cleaning operation that rips people off, and said, "Click on the link and be SHOCKED by what you see." I clicked. I was SHOCKED. Check it out.

A later post from GallettAir reminds us to get our "ducks in order" and to make sure we have them (ducts) cleaned and sanitized every three years. Uh oh. I don't think we've had our ducts cleaned since moving into our house in 2005. It says regular duct cleaning helps prevent "COLDS, ALLERGIES, SNEEZING, HEADACHES, COUGHING, DIZZINESS, as well as UPPER RESPIRATORY INFECTION."

Sniff. Hack. Sniff.

On December 8 they directed their 389 friends and growing to check out reviews of their company at superpages.com, and below that they posted the GallettAir jingle for us to listen to. Who knew there was a GallettAir jingle? I clicked. I wanted to hear it. It's a very upbeat, perky song. ("Think smart, expect the best! For heating and cooling they're leading the way.") A catchy tune! It's gotten several "thumb's-up Likes" from fans.

Back to my Google search, I decided one more exploration before getting down to work, so off to

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Renting Your House: Game On!

By Sharon McKee

If you're thinking of renting out your home this summer, don't wait another minute. Hamptons real estate agents are predicting a strong summer rental market so savvy homeowners are wise to list their properties without delay.

According to Paul Brennan, Regional Director of Prudential Douglas Elliman, the game is on. "It's not like the old days when all the best houses were snapped up by September," Brennan said recently from his Bridgehampton office. "But we're already seeing much more rental activity this year. With summer rentals it's all about timing, and the early-bird gets the…best return."

Improving home sales, a rising stock market and the ever-popular Wall Street bonus are just some of the good news indicators driving demand. But inventory is high as well. In fact, there are more than 30,000 summer rental properties listed on HREO (Hamptons Real Estate Online), the leading real estate portal in our area.

So how can you set your home above and apart from the rest? How can you find the best tenants early and maximize profits? Here are a few tips from the pros.

Do your research. Look at real estate advertising, spend some time online and size up your competition. Brennan suggests calling the managers of several leading real estate firms and asking for their top rental producers. List your property with a few of them and ask your favorite to hold an open house. The best agents have a pool of good repeat renters and it only takes one to make the perfect match.

Spruce up. "Agents show homes that show well," says Bridgehampton's Linda Batiancela, "and nothing turns off renters like a dirty house." Batiancela ought to know, she's the top rental agent company-wide for Town & Country Real Estate.

Home staging by Styled & Sold.

Begin by giving your house a thorough cleaning. Wash the windows inside and out. Shampoo the carpets and polish the floors. Clean the baseboards, closets, garage and basement. It's hard work, but renters want to see immaculate properties.

"We start getting summer-ready right after Christmas," says Pam Stuart, a Town & Country agent who is also an experienced summer landlord. "We re-paint the entire interior every season," she adds. Both agents urge putting some rental profit back into your home each year. Remember, it's a business, so reinvest in your product.

Set the stage. The art of home staging has long been used to sell houses and merchandise model homes. But these days, interior design pro Allegra Dioguardi is also staging homes to attract summer tenants.

"It's all about editing," says Dioguardi, president of Styled & Sold in Westhampton Beach and a designer with 28 years of experience (styledandsold.com). "They don't really want your house, they want *their* house, only better," she adds. "They have to be able to put themselves in the picture to fall in love with your home."

Start by de-cluttering: hide the kids' toys, the dog beds and the kitchen magnets. Next de-personalize: take down your collages of family photos and collections of overly personalized items. Finally, re-accessorize. You'd be surprised what a set of fresh white slipcovers can do, or some new throw pillows, fluffy towels and area rugs.

Take professional listing photos. Agents across the board caution: do not underestimate the importance of your online listing photos. But unless you are a very good photographer, "don't try this at home." For as little as $150 you can hire a professional photographer to help attract the best renters and the best prices. He or she can see your home as you can't see it, playing up its best assets while avoiding its faults. Prudential recommends IMAGEination (imageination.tv/usa), whose comprehensive services include digital retouching, video tours and more.

Keep up the good work. Now that you've scrubbed and painted, fluffed and photographed, it's important to keep up appearances. Make sure your home is visitor-ready at all times. But above all, be flexible. If your agent suggests repurposing your man cave, don't take it personally, consider it tough love. And if you get an early offer within 10 to 15 % of your "absolute" price, pounce on it. The sooner you rent your home the sooner you will reap the financial and psychic rewards of a job well done.

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Kid's Calendar

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Contact organizations, as some require ticket purchase or advanced registration.

AMG-Amagansett; BH-Bridgehampton; EH-East Hampton; HB-Hampton Bays; MV-Manorville; MTK-Montauk; Q-Quogue; RVHD – Riverhead; SGH-Sag Harbor; SGK-Sagaponack; SH-Southampton; WM-Water Mill; WH-Westhampton; WHB-West Hampton Beach

CAMPS AND WINTER WORKSHOPS

BAY STREET VACATION THEATRE CAMP – Feb. 21-25, 9 a.m. – 3 p.m., for ages 8-12, 631-725-0818 ext. 112, baystreet.org, $350 per child.

GUILD HALL WINTER BREAK ARTS & CRAFTS – Feb. 21-25, 10 a.m.-noon for Ages 7-9, 158 Main St., EH, 631-324-0806 ext. 19 or GuildHall.org. $20 per class or $100 for the week for Non Members, $16 per class or $80 for Members.

THE PARRISH ART MUSEUM – 3-day art workshops in mixed media during the Feb. 21-25 winter vacation. Workshops for toddlers (2 & 3 years old accompanied by parent); ages 3 & 4 accompanied by parent; 5-7 year olds (please pack lunch); and 8 & up. Space is still available but limited. 631-283-2118 ext. 30 or parrishart.org.

QUOGUE WILDLIFE REFUGE WINTER WILDLIFE CAMP – 9 a.m. – noon, Feb. 22-25, for ages 5-10, 3 Old Country Rd., Q. 631-653-4771, quoguewildliferefuge.org.

ROSS SCHOOL COMMUNITY PROGRAMS – Classes and workshops for children and adults, including custom-designed classes for four or more students. Membership is required to enroll and participate. Ross School, 18 Goodfriend Dr., EH. 631-907-5555 or ross.org/community.

Mid-Winter Break Camp – Ages 5 and up. Feb. 22–25, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

WHBPAC MUSICAL THEATRE CAMP – 9 a.m. – 3 p.m., Feb. 21-25, for ages 5-16, West Hampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St., WHB. $375. Whbpac.org. 631-288-2350, ext. 114.

BENEFITS

BAMBINI BALL – Goat on a Boat Puppet Theatre March 12, 5:30 p.m., goatonaboat.org.

1ST ANNUAL KATY'S COURAGE 5K – April 9, Check-in 7- 8:15 a.m. Race starts promptly at 8:30 a.m., Water St., SGH. Pre-Registration $25, Day of Race $30. Register at islandrunning.net, e-mail katyscourage@gmail.com with any questions.

ROSS SCHOOL RAFFLE – April 9 - $50 buys a chance to win a romantic staycation at the Montauk Yacht Club, summer use of a 2011 Toyota Prius, an adventure on the water with Weekend Warrior Tours, and more. Benefits Ross School Programs and Scholarships. Purchase online at ross.org/raffle or call 631-907-5171.

WINTER FUN

BUCKSKILL WINTER CLUB – East Hampton, now open regular hours, bucksillwinterclub.com, 631-324-2243

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17

ME & MOMMY TIME – 9:15-10 a.m. or 3-3:45 p.m., Atlantis Marine World, 431 East Main St., RVHD. Hands-on activities, stories, songs, crafts and live animal encounters. Includes all-day aquarium admission. Members: $40.00/series, Non-Members: $60.00/series (includes admission for one adult/one child). Register at 631-208-9200, ext. H2O (426), or in person at Atlantis Marine World, or at reservations@amwny.com. $60.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18

ART STARTS – 10 a.m., Reg. req'd., Westhampton Free Library, 7 Library Ave., WHB. For children ages 3-5 years with a parent or caregiver. Dress for mess., whamlib@suffolk.lib.ny.us, 631 288-3335, westhamptonfreelibrary.org

PIXIE PLAY AT THE QUOGUE LIBRARY - 10:30 - 11:30 a.m., Quogue Library, 90 Quogue St., Q. Songs, Rhymes, Stories and Play for children ages 1 - 3 1/2 years old, quoguelibrary@gmail.com, 631-653-4224, quoguelibrary.org.

RIBBON CUTTING – 2-4 p.m., Children's Museum of the East End, 376 BH-SGH Turnpike, BH. officially opening Long Island Head Start's Preschool at CMEE. Cmee.org. 631-537-8250

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 19

SAG HARBOR INDOOR WINTER FARMERS MARKET – 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. 34 Bay St., SGH. Preserves, cheeses, handcrafted gifts, seafood, apples, more.

GUSTAFER YELLOWGOLD – 11 a.m. and 3 p.m., live show, Goat on a Boat Puppet Theatre, 4 East Union St., SGH. goatonaboat.org. 631-725-4193. $10, $9 grandparents and members, $5 children under 3.

NATIONAL TREASURE HUNT – 1 p.m., Westhampton Free Library, 7 Library Ave., WHB. To celebrate President's Day, someone has hidden presidential coins in the library. Use your library skills and a little history about the United States presidents to find them. whamlib@suffolk.lib.ny.us, 631-288-3335, westhamptonfreelibrary.org

UNDERGROUND RAILROAD QUILT CODE CRAFT - 2:30 p.m., Hampton Library, 2478 Main St., BH. hljuv@suffolk.lib.ny.us 631-537-0015.

ALEC BALDWIN READS FROM HUCKLEBERRY FINN – 4 p.m., BookHampton, 41 Main St., EH. This event is especially intended to introduce Mark Twain to young readers and children will be given preferred seating, 631-324-4939, bookhampton.com.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 20

PENGUIN ENCOUNTER – 11 a.m., Atlantis Marine World, 431 E. Main St., RVHD. A close-up encounter with an African Penguin. General aquarium admission required and cost is separate. A paying adult must accompany children under 12. Children under 5 are not permitted, reservations@amwny.com 631-208-9200, atlantismarineworld.com. $50

AMARYLLIS FARM SANCTUARY - 11 a.m. - 3 p.m., 93 Merchants Path off Sagg Rd Sagaponack, BH. Visit the largest assortment of rescued animals on the East End. Children can feed the animals and pony rides are always available, christine@amaryllisfarm.com, 631-537-7335, $5.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 21

FEBRUARY FUN KIDS CLUB – 9 a.m. – noon, Hampton Kids, 175 Daniel's Hole Rd., EH. Make your own flubber. Add tennis from noon -1 p.m. ages 5-7 or noon-2 p.m. ages 8-12, 631-537-4614, hamptonkids.com.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22

SAG HARBOR COAT DRIVE – Drop off or pick up coats Tue. - Sat., 9-4. Old Whalers Church, 44 Union St., SGH. sagharborcommunityfoodpantry.org. Children's' coats are particularly needed!

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23

BABIES & BOOKS – 10 a.m., Westhampton Free Library, 7 Library Ave., WHB. For children ages 6-12 months with a parent or caregiver. Children can be registered for one series each month. whamlib@suffolk.lib.ny.us, 631-288-3335, westhamptonfreelibrary.org.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24

RHYME TIME AT THE HAMPTON LIBRARY – 10 a.m., Hampton Library, 2478 Main St.,

BH. For ages 1-3 years. Songs, rhymes, stories and art exploration., bridlib@suffolk.lib.ny.us, 631-537-0015.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25

THE TORTOISE AND THE HARE – 7 p.m. Children's camp live performance. West Hampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St., WHB. whbpac.org. 631-288-1500. $15

ONGOING

Call or visit website for times. Registration may be required.

Megan's Law and The Crime Victims Center offer age appropriate sexual abuse & abduction prevention educational workshops for children, teens and adults and Internet Safety programs. They'll come to your school or community organization. Call the Helpline, 631-689-2672, for more information or to schedule a workshop.

MUSIC TOGETHER BY THE DUNES – Mon., Tue. Thurs., & Fri. mornings, various locations, newborns-5 & caregivers. Early childhood music & movement program w/ singing, dancing, instrument play & movement. 631-764-4180, mtbythedunes.com.

GOAT ON A BOAT PUPPET THEATRE – shows, classes, play groups, yoga at 4 East Union Street, SGH. Visit goatonaboat.org.

ART CLASSES – Classes for K-12. L'atelier 5 Art Studio, 1391 North Sea Rd., SH. 631-259-3898, latelier5.wordpress.com.

ART CLASSES AT PARRISH – Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs Ln., SH. 631-283-2118, parrishart.org.

ART OF LIFE CHILDREN'S CLASSES – 4-5 p.m. every Mon., Wed., Thur. Amy's Ark Studio & Farm, 10 Hollow Ln., WH. 631-902-3655. artoflife@verizon.net.

CHILDREN'S ART WORKSHOP – 10-11 a.m., Saturdays, ages 6-12. $20. Golden Eagle, 14 Gingerbread Ln., EH, 631-324-0603, goldeneagleart.com.

EEAC – East End Arts Council classes, exhibits, performances in Riverhead. Visit eastendarts.org.

KIDS KARAOKE – 5-7 p.m., 1st Sat. of month. Regulars Music Café, 1271 North Sea Rd., SH. 631-287-2900, regularsmusiccafe.com.

MTK PLAYHOUSE – Sports/exercise programs for all ages. 240 Edgemere St., MTK. 668-1124, montaukplayhouse.org.

ROSS SCHOOL – Programs for all ages. Ross Lower School, 739 Butter Ln., BH. 631-907-5555, ross.org.

SH TOWN – Programs for all ages. 728-8585, southamptontownny.gov.

SPORTS, DANCE & MORE – SH Youth Center. 631-287-1511, sysinc.org.

YOUTH ADVISORY COMMITTEE – Gives kids a voice in town government, sponsored by the Town of SH Youth Bureau. 631-702-2425.

STORYTIMES

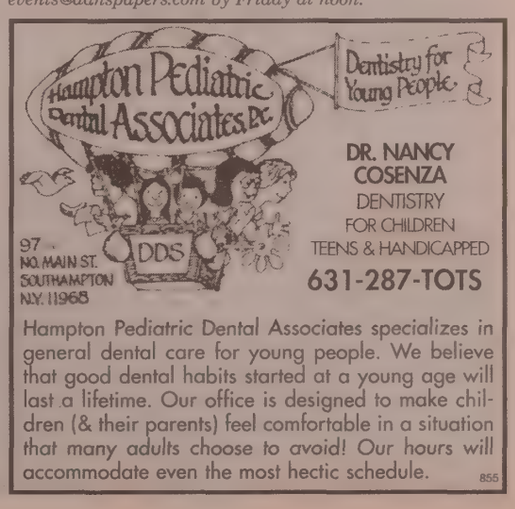
For infants-toddlers. Call or visit website for times, registration may be required.

AMG FREE LIBRARY – 215 Main St., AMG. 631-267-3810.

HAMPTON LIBRARY – 2478 Main St., BH. 631-537-0015, hamptonlibrary.org.

JOHN JERMAIN LIBRARY – 201 Main St., SGH. 631-725-0049, johnjermain.org.

Please send all event listings for the kids' calendar to events@danspapers.com by Friday at noon.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Kolb Mechanical's FB page I went. And this is where the whole six degrees of separation gets really interesting. On Facebook, Love Lane Market was telling Kolb how much they loved them. I asked myself, was Love Lane Market part of the wonderful Love Lane Kitchen in Mattituck, where Kolb is also based?

Well, it turns out the folks of the LL Kitchen are in the process of construction on the Love Lane Market. The reason they are friends is that Kolb is doing the HVAC work for the market. So I click on Love Lane Market, which is updating the progress of its construction on Facebook and I see that the wine writer for *Dan's Papers* who writes the column "Over the Barrel," our very own Lenn Thompson, is friends with Love Lane, and I'm friends with Lenn. And I thought, wow, I started out asking a question about my furnace and look where I ended up. On Love Lane! And in between I had a few laughs, saw a few friends, I learned a bit of history, how not to get scammed, the importance of duct cleaning, and a new jingle.

So how often do I have to replace the filter in my furnace? Oh, yeah, ismyfurnacesafe.com.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

ART COMMENTARY

by Marion W. Weiss

Nate Best

"Pile"

"High Beasts"

Art and Theatre
Part 1: Kate Mueth at Ashawagh Hall

The annual exhibit "Love and Passion" at Ashawagh Hall last weekend was certainly an appropriate one. It was not only just before Valentine's Day but also the venue for a sketch developed and performed by Kate Mueth based on the writings of Anais Nin. Nin was a diarist who wrote about love and relationships; she was a Bohemian to the core, having controversial affairs with people like Henry Miller and often acting in avant-garde films by Kenneth Anger and Maya Deren.

Some of Nin's quotes about love still ring true today: "Age does not protect you from love. But love, to some extent, protects you from age," and "The only abnormality is the incapacity to love."

Not all of Nin's statements address love, however. In fact, one quote particularly relates to Mueth's performance: "Dreams are necessary to life." Thus, the sketch had a dream-like quality to it, with a non-narrative structure. Simply put, there was no "plot," only short sentences uttered by Mueth and her two co-performers (Sara Jo Strickland and Samantha Ruddock).

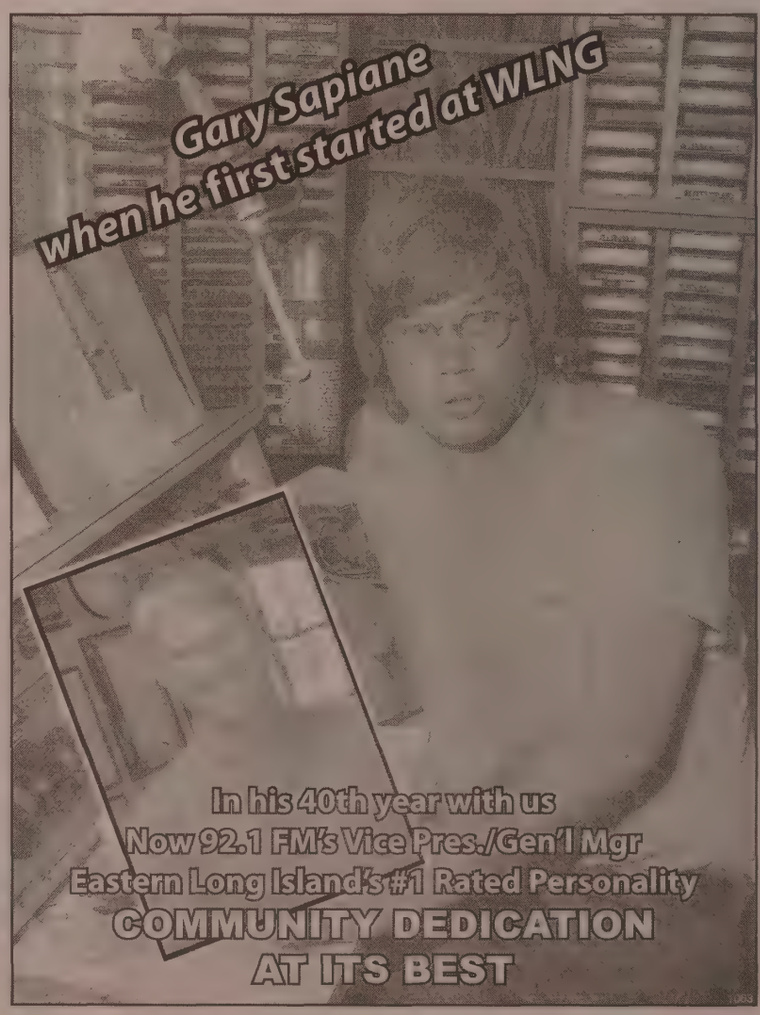
Some sentences didn't make sense because they were taken out of context, like "Don't you like it? " and "I did like it." Often, the text was spoken by one person or all three performers together. Some sentences were repeated. Essentially, the piece was similar to a lyrical poem. When the women were not talking, they were moving in space and gesturing with their hands. Like their recitation of lines, sometimes they danced together; sometimes they moved separately.

Despite the work's fantasy-like structure, however, Mueth sees dreams differently and from a thematic perspective; thus they concern women's issues and making dreams come true in real life. The interaction between the art exhibit and the sketch may have contributed to this theme where paintings offered a complementary tableaux alongside the three women who were speaking and moving.

Here's an example. The opening image featured the three performers in nearby corners of the room. The paintings close to Mueth's position were a still life (flower) and an abstract configuration. The juxtaposition was probably arbitrary but may have signified the confrontation between real life and fantasy, respectively.

There was one other noticeable connection between the art and the sketch, although this juxtaposition was probably not related to the theme. There was a three-dimensional piece by Setha Low on a nearby wall that resembled a torso; a strand of beads was wrapped around the work. These beads were arresting by themselves, but when we consider that Mueth was wearing a beaded bracelet and bead-like objects in her hair, Low's work may have had extra significance.

What's fascinating about Mueth's performance is the opportunity it gave us to keenly observe the surroundings in which it took place, specifically an art exhibit. While the creative forms may be different, there are salient similarities between the visual arts and theatre. Composition is prevalent in both (a formal quality that Mueth especially appreciates), as is color, space and gesture. Let's have more plays in galleries and museums.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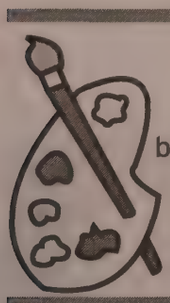

HONORING THE ARTIST

by Marion Wolberg Weiss

Susan Sterber

This week's cover by Susan Sterber, titled "Reflections of Winter," has a double meaning: the pond not only literally mirrors the surroundings, but also signifies how the artist recreates nature on her canvas. The image also represents the importance of light in her watercolors. For example, a look at Sterber's other pieces shows light coming from the sun or from sources just outside the picture plane, no matter what the season of the year. Trees also figure predominately in her work as is evident on the cover.

It is clear that nature, generally speaking, is always on Sterber's mind as well, ready to be captured by the camera she carries every place she goes.

Q: How did the cover image come about? Where is the setting?

A: I was walking at a preserve with a friend in the beginning of January. We were just astonished as we came upon this pond. The reflection was beautiful. I always have a camera with me, so I took a photograph.

Q: I take it you didn't mind the cold weather.

A: I love the winter, and I love to be with nature. Winter is quiet, and you can see and feel things. The air is so crisp. Winter shows the power of nature.

Q: What is it about nature that moves you? Is it that there's such chaos in the world now; things are so unpredictable, yet nature is often predictable.

A: Nature has patterns, predictability. For example, the crocus come out at a certain time, and I love to photograph them. Of course, natural disasters in nature are not predictable.

Q: How important is nature to you?

A: I'll go far to get an image of nature, like to the Grand Canyon or the Lake Country in England.

Q: But you don't necessarily have to go far for nature.

A: No. I can step outside my door, and there's always something to see. I can go to the beach and walk or to Sunken Meadow in the winter. I can go to Amagansett or Montauk. I can walk on and on wherever I am.

Q: How about the city, New York for example?

A: We went to Bryant Park in the winter. It was freezing, and my husband and daughter wanted to leave. But those little glass houses selling things were there for the holiday. The light was streaming through the trees, and angels were hanging from the little buildings; I had to photograph them.

Q: I notice that you like trees in nature, too. Why trees?

A: The linear composition and their beauty make them a good image. Trees express mood in winter, serenity. But trees can also be scary.

Q: You were an art teacher in the Kings Park and Wantagh School Districts for 35 years. Did you teach the students to paint trees and appreciate nature?

A: I taught them to observe nature, which included creating collages with trees. I also taught them to appreciate other cultures, like the Native American culture.

Q: With the emphasis on science and math nowadays in the schools, what's your opinion about art in the curriculum?

A: You know all the focus on Super Bowl Sunday last week. We should have a "Super Art Sunday." We as parents should encourage reading books and art. We send a message that we value sports and celebrities instead of art.

Susan Sterber's work can be seen at Syosset Woodbury Community Center through February. (516-677-5992) and at Gallery of Plainview—Old Bethpage Public Library in June. (516-938-0077). Contact the artist at: flickr.com/photos/susansterber/.

Part Horror, Part Genius

By Elise D'Haene

Even though the film *Seconds* was nominated for the prestigious Palme d'Or at the Cannes Film Festival in 1966, the audience there at its screening booed at the end of the film. One of three films in the director John Frankenheimer's paranoia trilogy with the *Manchurian Candidate* and *Seven Days in May*, *Seconds*, based on a novel by sci-fi writer David Ely, is part horror film, part psychological thriller, and it featured Rock Hudson in the lead role, an actor known for his romantic comedies with Doris Day, not for dark surrealistic dramas about age and identity.

Alec Baldwin will host a screening of *Seconds* in the John Drew Theatre at Guild Hall hosted by the Hamptons International Film Festival on Saturday, February 19, at 7:30 p.m.

When middle-aged banker John Randolph arrives home to his humdrum life in the suburbs one afternoon, he receives a mysterious phone call with an offer that will change his life and all of those in it. The film features the brilliant cinematography of James Wong Howe, the music of Jerry Goldsmith and an ominous title sequence by Saul Bass.

It is said that Rock Hudson advocated for the part and identified with the role, having had to invent his own personality as a Hollywood star and in the process erase his past. *Seconds* is an anxiety-inducing, riveting film about alienation, the quest for beauty and youth, and the dangers of scientific progress.

Tickets cost $17, $15 for members.

8th Annual
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The Red Dress is the National Symbol for Women and Heart Disease Awareness

"The facts are both startling and alarming. Heart disease, stroke, and other cardiovascular diseases (CVD) are the No. 1 cause of death in American women, claiming about 432,000 lives each year, or nearly one death each minute." -American Heart Association

As startling as this statistic may be, you can help reduce this number and raise awareness for women and heart disease. Please join us for a fun and elegant evening that will bring together hundreds of women passionate for life and keeping their, and those women they love, heart healthy.

Tickets will include: one complimentary cocktail, passed hor d'oreruves, a sit-down dinner, DJ entertainment and dancing.

For Tickets and Event Information Please Contact
Nancy Kouris, Founder, at (631)463-1864 RedDress2011@aol.com
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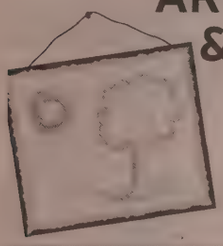
ART OPENINGS & GALLERIES



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OPENINGS AND EVENTS

OPENING RECEPTION - Friday, 2/18, 4:30-7:30 p.m. Tulla Booth Gallery, 66 Main Street, SGH. Featuring Bruno Barbey, Lynn Geesaman, Burt Glinn, Chip Forelli, Dan Jones, Steve McCurry, Karine Laval and Blair Seagram. 631-725-3100. tullaboothgallery.com

THEATRE AT SOLAR - 2/18 and 2/19, 7 p.m., Solar, 44 Davids Ln., EH. "La Cueca," a short play written by Andrea Goldman. 631-907-8422, artsolar.com. $20, $18 seniors.

RECEPTION - 2/19, 5-8 p.m. The Bell'Arte Group's President's Weekend Show, Ashawagh Hall, corner Springs Fireplace Rd. and Old Stone Hwy, SPG. Open 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. Sat. and Sun. Includes glass, metal sculpture, water color, oil, and acrylics. Ashawagh-hall.org

GALLERIES

4 N MAIN STREET GALLERY - 4 North Main St., SH. Open Sat., Sun., 12-6 p.m. and by appointment. 631-283-2495.

ANNYX - 150 Main St., SGH. 631-725-9064.

ART & SOUL - 495 Montauk Hwy, EP. 631-325-1504. artsoulgallery.com

ARTHUR T. KALAHER FINE ART - 28E Jobs Ln., SH. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. daily or by appointment. 631-204-0383.

BEGO EZAIR - Two locations: 437 Main St., GP, 631-477-3777; 136 Main St., SH. American Contemporary paintings, sculpture, video. 631-204-0442.

BENSON-KEYES - Montauk Hwy., BH. By appt. 917-509-1379 or elainebensongallery@gmail.com

BOLTAX - 21 Ferry Rd., SI. 631-749-4062. boltax-gallery.com

CHRYSALIS - 2 Main St., SH. Thurs.-Mon., 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. 631-287-1883.

THE CRAZY MONKEY - 136 Main St., AMG. "Global Bodies," new sculptural works by Setha Low, through 2/27. Open Fri.-Sun., 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., or by appointment. 631-267-3627, thecrazymonkey-gallery.com

CHUCK SEAMAN FISH PRINTING - 27B Gardner's Lane, HB. 631-338-7977.

EAST END ARTS COUNCIL GALLERY - Members Show: Miniatures through 2/25. 133 East Main St., RVHD. 631-727-0900. eastendarts.org

ERIC FIRESTONE GALLERY - 4 Newtown Ln., EH. "Winter Works" through 3/27. Paintings, mid-century jewelry, rare drawings by underground artists and vintage photographs. 631-604-2386, ericfirestonegallery.com

FLOWERS AT THE GREENERY - 19 Mitchell Rd., WHB. 631-288-7903.

GALERIE BELAGE - 8 Moniebogue Ln., WHB. 631-288-5082.

GALLERY B - 150 Main St., SGH. 631-725-1059. the-galleryb.com

GUILD HALL - Fri. & Sat., 11 a.m.- 5 p.m. Sun., noon-5 p.m. 158 Main St., EH. 631-324-4050. guildhall.org

HAMBURG KENNEDY - 64 Jobs Ln., SH. 11 a.m.-8 p.m., Wed.-Sun. hamburgkennedy.com

JILL LYNN & CO - 66 Jobs Ln., SH. "The Language of Painting," by Jen Brown. jilllynnandco.com

LUCILLE KHORNAK - 2400 Montauk Hwy, BH.

MARK BORGHI FINE ART - 2426 Main St., BH. 631-537-7245.

OUTEAST - 65 Tuthill Rd., MTK. 631-375-6730.

PAILLETTS - 78 Main St., SGH. 631-899-4070.

PAMELA WILLIAMS - 167 Main St., AMG. 631-267-7817. pamelawilliamsgallery.com

PARASKEVAS - Works by Michael Paraskevas. By appt. 83 Main St., WHB. 631-287-1665.

PARRISH ART MUSEUM - 25 Jobs Ln., SH. "Esteban Vincente, Works on Paper." Mon., Thurs., Fri,, Sat, 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun. 1-5 p.m. 631-283-2118. parrishartmuseum.com
631-324-4929.

PRITAM & EAMES - 27 Race Ln., EH. Furniture, Mon. -Sat., 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Sun., noon-4 p.m., closed Wed. 631-324-7111.

RICHARD J. DEMATO FINE ARTS - 90 Main St., SGH. 631-725-1161.

ROMANY KRAMORIS - 41 Main St., SGH. New works by EH resident Laura Rozenberg. Also Christopher Engel's "Numinous" series. Fri.-Mon., 11 a.m.-7 p.m. and late Fri. & Sat. 631-725-2499. kramorisgallery.com

RVS - 20 Jobs Ln., SH. Noon-5 p.m. Thurs-Mon. 631-283-8546.

SIRENS SONG - 516 Main St., GP. 631-477-1021. sirensongallery.com

SPRINGSTEEL GALLERY - 419 Main St., GP. Sat., Sun., 11 a.m.-5 p.m. springsteelgallery.com. 631-477-6818.

"Seconds," Guild Hall, Feb. 19 at 7:30 p.m.

SOUTHAMPTON CULTURAL CENTER - 25 Pond Lane, SH. Second Annual Black History Month Celebration, "Visual Heritage II." Noon-4 p.m. or by appointment. 631-287-4377. scc-arts.org

SOUTHAMPTON HISTORICAL MUSEUM - Rogers Mansion, 17 Meetinghouse Ln., SH. Tues.-Sat., 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Featuring Shinnecock Hills painter Ernesto F. Costa. 631-283-2494, southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org

THE DRAWING ROOM - 16R Newtown Ln., EH. Robert Harms paintings and watercolors. Group show with Jennifer Bartlett, Mel Kendrick and Alan Shields extended through Apr. 3. Open Fri. & Sat., 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun., 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Closed 2/21 - 3/17 for winter recess. 631-324-5016, drawingroom-gallery.com

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HAMPTON ARTS (WESTHAMPTON BEACH) (+)
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Rabbit Hole (PG13) - Sat, Sun, 4:10
The Black Swan (R) - Sat, Sun, 2:00
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The Fighter (R) - Fri, Sat, Sun, Mon, Thurs, 8:00

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Please call for show times (631-324-0448).
I Am Number Four (PG-13)
Barney's Version (R)
Just Go With It (PG-13)
Justin Bieber: Never Say Never (G-3D)
Gnomeo & Juliet (G)
The Fighter (R)

UA HAMPTON BAYS (+)
Please call for show times (631-728-8535).

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True Grit (PG-13) - Fri, Sat, 7:15, 10:00; Sun-Thurs, 7:15
The King's Speech (R) - Fri, 4:00, 7:00, 9:50, Sat, 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:50; Sun, 1:00, 4:00, 7:00; Mon-Thurs, 4:00, 7:00
Unknown (PG-13) - Fri, 4:45, 7:40, 10:15; Sat, 1:45, 4:45, 7:40, 10:15; Sun, 1:45, 4:45, 7:40; Mon-Thurs, 4:45, 7:40
The Eagle (PG-13) - Fri, 4:30, 7:30, 10:10; Sat, 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:10; Sun, 1:30, 4:30, 7:30; Mon-Thurs, 4:30, 7:30
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MATTITUCK CINEMAS
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The Roommate (PG-13)
Just Go With It (PG-13)
Unknown (PG-13)
Justin Bieber: Never Say Never (G-3D)
The King's Speech (R)
Gnomeo and Juliet (G)
I Am Number Four (PG-13)
Big Mommas: Like Father, Like Son (PG-13)

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Food & Dining

SIMPLE ART OF COOKING

by Silvia Lehrer

As I pore over recipes my mouth waters with anticipation at the prospect of trying the many that inspire me. Some of the dishes are exotic and romantic with special ingredients that could be expensive or inaccessible. With my adventurous food spirit, I'm always ready to try something new. More often than not however, these recipes simply pile up. There are daily meals to prepare, after all, and generally it is simple fare.

The daily meal centered around one dish seems to be stirring through my psyche these nippy winter days. Cooked chicken and vegetables served atop a crisp noodle pancake incorporates protein, vegetables and starch in a simple, economical and nutritious dish.

A warming Chili Con Carne is always welcome, a rustic meal-in-one-dish. Chili aficionados insist that a "pure" chili is made with well-marbled beef chuck cut into tiny cubes or slivers (not ground beef) and never does it combine beans or, for some, even tomatoes. For me chili becomes a complete dining experience with a bowl of cooked rice and slices of crusty bread for swabbing up the last bits. As to adding or not adding beans and/or tomatoes or any other ingredients to make it hot, hot, hot...what you want to put in, put in — what you want to leave out, leave out!

CHICKEN WITH NOODLE PANCAKE AND GARLIC SAUCE

Serves 3-4

1 tablespoon kosher salt
1/2 to 2/3 pound angel hair pasta
1/4 cup canola oil, divided

Garlic Sauce

2 large cloves garlic, finely chopped
1 1/2 cups homemade chicken or low-sodium canned broth
2 tablespoons low-sodium soy sauce
1/4 teaspoon snipped dried red pepper flakes
1 tablespoon cornstarch
Kosher salt and freshly ground pepper

For the chicken

2 1/2 to 3 cups roast chicken pieces
1/4 cup thinly sliced scallions, white and light green parts
2 to 3 carrots, trimmed and peeled into long thin strips

1. Bring a large pot of water to the boil, add salt and cook the pasta for about 6 to 8 minutes, until al dente. Drain and quickly run the pasta under cold water to stop the cooking. Spread on a clean kitchen towel and pat dry. Toss pasta in a bowl with 1 tablespoon oil to coat.

2. In a 10 to 12-inch non-stick skillet heat 3 tablespoons oil over medium heat. Spread the pasta in the pan and flatten to a round with a spatula. Cover and cook over medium heat, shaking pan occasionally, about 8 to10 minutes until golden brown and crisp underneath. Adjust heat as necessary. Invert pancake onto baking sheet. Add remaining oil to skillet and slide the pasta back into the skillet. Cook about 5 to 6 minutes longer or until golden brown. Return to baking sheet and keep warm in a 180° oven.

3. Put garlic, broth, soy and pepper flakes in a

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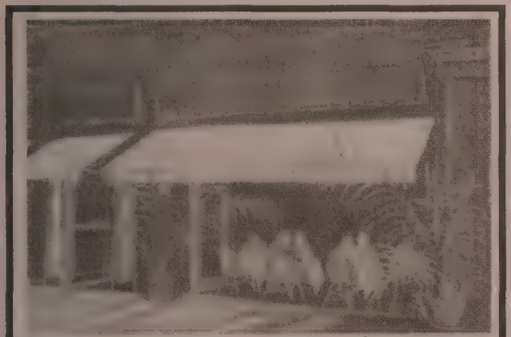

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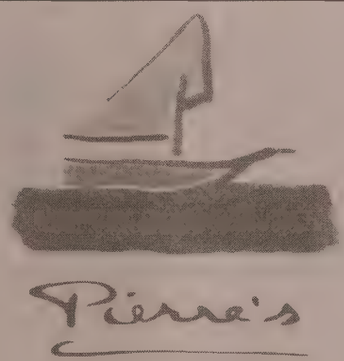

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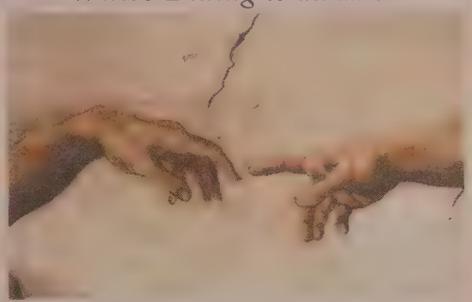

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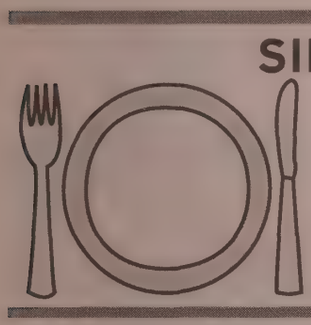

The Living Room Restaurant in East Hampton at c/o The Maidstone announces its next dinner in the "Art & Dine" series, which features special dinners highlighting guest artists, writers, musicians and more. The dinner on Tuesday, February 22, will feature radio personality Bonnie Grice and landscape designer Jack Delashmet. The event begins at 6:30 p.m. with a meet and greet followed by a two-course dinner prepared by Executive Chef James Carpenter with a cookie plate for dessert and a glass of wine. After dinner, Grice will lead a lively discussion with Delashmet about his work. The cost is $36 per person, plus tax and gratuity. The next series event will be March 8 with singer Monica Hughes Murphy. 631-324-5006.

Comtesse Thérèse Bistro in Aquebogue offers a three-course prix fixe lunch for $24.07, Thursday through Sunday until February 27, in honor of New York Restaurant Week. Regular offerings feature: French onion soup made from local duck stock and red wine ($10); lamb shank confit with house-grown herbs ($25); homemade Belgian chocolate truffles ($10). 631-779-2800.

Fresno in East Hampton announces its winter prix fixe schedule. The $28 two-course, and $30 three-course, prix fixe menu is available in the dining room all night from Sunday-Friday (restaurant closed Monday and Tuesday). On Saturday, it is available in the dining room up to 6:32 p.m. and then only at the bar. The menu may include: mezze rigatoni Bolognese; and grilled center-cut pork chop with savory bread pudding, Italian sausage, apricots, toasted pine nuts, Brussels sprouts and port wine demi glace. 631-324-8700.

Phao in Sag Harbor offers new menu items for dinner, offered from 5:30 to 10:30 p.m. Sunday, Wednesday and Thursday and until 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Dishes include: vegetarian soup, carrot, zucchini, onion, baby corn, tofu and celery; vegetarian tofu curry with Malaysian-inspired curry spice mix, turmeric, Thai coconut milk, seasonal vegetables and tofu; and chocolate decadence cake and carrot cake for dessert. 631-725-0101.

red/bar brasserie in Southampton now serves dinner at 6 p.m. every Wednesday through Sunday. A prix fixe is available all night Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday, and until 6:45 p.m. on Friday, with two courses for $28 and three for $31. Offerings may include: endive and watercress with sliced pears, stilton, toasted hazelnuts and sherry vinaigrette and penne rigate with veal, sage, prosciutto and Parmigiano Reggiano. The a la carte menu is also available. 631-283-0704.

Hamptons Restaurant Week takes place Sunday, March 13 through Sunday, March 20. East End restaurants will offer specials at $19.95 and/or $24.95 all night except Saturday when they will be offered until 7 p.m. Diners may try discounted bottles of wine from participating vineyards for $19.95 or $24.95 per bottle at select restaurants. In addition, vineyards may offer discounts in tasting rooms, and lodging properties will also offer discounts. Restaurants have begun to sign up including: Bobby Van's, The Coast Grill, Dockers, Edgewater, Fresno, La Plage, The Living Room, Nick & Toni's, Noah's, red/bar brasserie, Rumba, Squiretown, Stone Creek Inn, and Villa Paul. Hamptonsrestaurantweek.com

Long Island Restaurant Week is also coming this spring! From Sunday, April 3 through Sunday, April 10, restaurants will offer a three-course prix fixe for $24.95 all night, every night except Saturday when it is offered only until 7 p.m. East End participants include Tutto Il Giorno, North Fork Table & Inn and Jedediah Hawkins Inn. Longislandrestaurantweek.com

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bowl. Place cornstarch in a small dish. Stir 2 tablespoons garlic broth into the cornstarch and stir to dissolve; add back into the garlic broth.

4. Pour garlic broth into the same skillet the noodle pancake cooked in. Add carrots and scallions, heat to the edge of a boil and cook, stirring about 4 to 5 minutes or until sauce thickens and vegetables are barely tender. Stir chicken into mixture and cook a minute or two longer just to warm the chicken. Taste to adjust for seasoning.

5. Cut pancake into wedges, divide chicken mixture over each wedge and serve hot.

CHILI CON CARNE

A comforting do-ahead chili stew on a chilly wintry night. Serve it with a bowl of white fluffy rice and top with toasted cumin seeds, if desired.

Serves 6

2 tablespoons olive or canola oil
1 large Spanish onion, finely chopped
2 to 3 cloves garlic, finely chopped
1 jalapeno or Serrano pepper, seeded and chopped (optional)
1 1/2 pounds ground beef or shaved slivers of beef
Kosher salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
2 teaspoons chili powder
3/4 teaspoon dried oregano
3/4 teaspoon ground coriander
1/2 teaspoon ground cumin
1 can (1 lb. 12.oz.) whole tomatoes and liquid
1/4 cup water
2 bay leaves
1 can (1 lb. 3 oz.) red kidney beans, drained

Garnish

Toasted cumin seeds*
Freshly chopped red onion (optional)

1. Warm the oil in a heavy flameproof casserole or Dutch oven over medium heat. Add the onions, garlic and jalapeno or Serrano, if using. Adjust heat to medium and cook, stirring until the onions are translucent, about 3-4 minutes. Be

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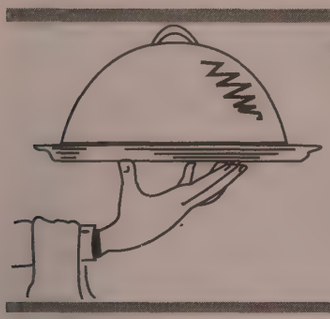

DINING OUT

75 MAIN RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE - Open daily for lunch 10:30 – 4:30 and dinner 4:30 – 10:30. Daily specials. Happy Hour 5 to 7 p.m. Fri, Havanna Night, Sat, live band or DJ. Three-Course Prix Fixe $25.95 Sun. – Thurs. 75main.com. 75 Main Street Southampton 631-283-7575.

BACKYARD RESTAURANT AT SOLE EAST - A local favorite for those in the know. Located on the beautifully landscaped grounds of Sole East Resort. Casual, Mediterranean-influenced menu incorporating the freshest local produce and daily catches. Open for breakfast, lunch and dinner. Brazilian Bossa Nova brunches on Sundays and live entertainment. 90 Second House Rd., Montauk. 631-668-2105. Soleeast.com

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COMTESSE THÉRÈSE WINERY & BISTRO – Enjoy award-winning North Fork wines in the Tasting Room or dine in the Bistro of this 1830s restored rectory. Cordon Bleu Chef Arie Pavlou prepares classic French cuisine. Private dining available for parties up to 16. Thursday-Sunday lunch and dinner. Reservations recommended but not required. 739 Main Road, Aquebogue. 631-779-2800. comtessetherese.com

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JAMESPORT MANOR INN - Experience North Fork architecture, art and cuisine in the reconstructed 1820s Dimon Mansion. Zagat-Rated New American Cuisine dedicated to sustainable, fresh and local food and wine. Dinner 3-course prix fixe, Sun.-Thurs., $35. Lunch and dinner daily. Closed Tues. 370 Manor Lane, Jamesport. jamesportmanor.com. Reservations 631-722-0500 or opentable.com

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careful not to brown

2. Add beef and cook, stirring, until the meat loses its red color, about 7-8 minutes. Season well with salt, pepper and spices. Add tomatoes, tomato liquid, water (pour water in the can with tomato liquid, swish and add), bay leaves and stir to mix. Simmer over medium to low heat for 35-40 minutes, stirring occasionally. If chili thickens too rapidly as it cooks, add some water. Taste to adjust seasoning if necessary. Add beans and simmer for 15 minutes longer. Remove bay leaves and discard. Make up to one or two days ahead and reheat slowly. Serve hot with freshly cooked rice with toasted cumin seeds and chopped red onion, if desired

* To toast cumin seeds: Place one or two tablespoons cumin seeds in a dry non-stick skillet. Place over heat for a few seconds, shaking pan back and forth, and when the seeds begin to "talk" they are ready.

DAY BY DAY

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BENEFITS

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DANCING WITH THE HAMPTONS MEDIA – March 4, 7 p.m., Seasons of Southampton. Benefits local parents and guardians of special needs children through Your Day Away. $55, 631-283-1488, amdshamptons.com.

SING EAST END 2011 – Open Karaoke Benefit – March 12, 7 p.m. Vail-Leavitt Music Hall, RVHD. Benefits East End Hospice. $25 advance/ $30 at the door, vail-leavitt.org, 631-664-0983.

SOUTHAMPTON COAT DRIVE – drop off men's winter coats at Southampton Tire on Main St., SH, across from 7-Eleven.

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ANTIQUES VENDORS WANTED - for 2011 Southampton Historical Society Antiques Fair – held every other Sunday in season, on Main Street, SH. Call Tom Edmonds at 6311-283-2494 for details.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17

DRUM CLINIC – 5:30 p.m. – 6:30 p.m. Bay Street Theatre, 1 Bay St., SGH. Free.

THE JAM SESSION – 7 p.m. Bay Street Theatre, 1 Bay St., SGH. baystreet.org. Free. Also 2/24.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18

CANDLELIGHT FRIDAY – 5-8 p.m. Wolffer Wine Tasting Room, SGK. Featuring live music by Lauren Kinham. No cover charge, wines by the glass, cheese and charcuterie plates. Wolffer.com. 631-537-5106

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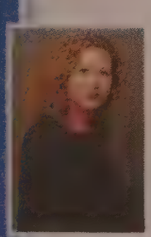

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TOYS, TOYS, TOYS! – 7 p.m. Clinton Academy, 101 Main St., EH. 631-324-6850. easthamptonhistory.org. Free, seating limited.

LA CUECA – 7 p.m. experimental theatre at Solar, 44 David's Ln., EH. Reservations lacueca.com, 631-907-8422. Also tomorrow and Feb. 25/26. $20/seniors $18. Artsolar.com.

THE PICTURE SHOW AT BAY STREET THEATRE – 8 p.m. *A Patch of Blue,* $5 at the door. For the $25 "Dinner and a Movie" prix fixe dinner package, call The American Hotel at 631-725-3535. Bay St. Theatre, 1 Bay St., SGH. Baystreet.org.

WHBPAC FINEST IN WORLD CINEMA – 7:30 p.m. *Four Lions,* Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center 76 Main St., WHB. whbpac.org. Also Feb. 19 at 7:30 p.m. and Feb. 20 at 1 p.m. & 4 p.m. 631-288-1500, $3-$10.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 19

SAG HARBOR INDOOR WINTER FARMERS MARKET – 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. 34 Bay St., SGH. Preserves, cheeses, handcrafted gifts, seafood, apples, more.

SOUTHAMPTON TRAILS PRESERVATION SOCIETY HIKE – 11 a.m. Meet at Spinney Road (off CR 24) for a moderately paced 4+mile hike to find the site of the fire tower removed in 1948. Jim Crawford, 631-369-2341.southamptontrails.org. Free.

ALEC BALDWIN READS FROM HUCKLEBERRY FINN – 4 p.m., BookHampton, 41 Main St., EH. This event is especially intended to introduce Mark Twain to young readers and children will be given preferred seating, 631-324-4939, bookhampton.com.

PICK OF THE WEEK

Sat., Feb. 19, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.
Sag Harbor WINTER Farmers Market,
34 Bay St., SGH.

ALEC BALDWIN HOSTS SCREENING OF SECONDS - 7:30 p.m., Guild Hall, 158 Main St., EH. $15 members/$17 non-members online at guildhall.org.

LIVE AT THE INDIGO - JAZZ JAM SESSIONS – 7-10 p.m. Steve Watson and his trio, Bistro 72 at Hotel Indigo East End, 1830 West Main St., Route 25, Riverhead. Reg. req'd, priscillak@bistro72.com, 631-369-3325, indigoeastend.com. $20. Also Feb. 26, March 5, 12, 19.

THE PICTURE SHOW AT BAY STREET THEATRE – 8 p.m. *Porgy and Bess,* $5 at the door. For the $25 "Dinner and a Movie" prix fixe dinner package, call The American Hotel at 631-725-3535. Bay St. Theatre, 1 Bay St., SGH. Baystreet.org.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 20

SOUTHAMPTON TRAILS PRESERVATION SOCIETY HIKE – 10 a.m. Meet at the kiosk for Laurel Valley County Park on Deerfield Rd., Noyac. Hike to Camps Pond, which is different from the usual glacial ponds found in our area. Moderate pace. Sue Bieger, 283-5432. southamptontrails.org. Free.

GARDEN BOOK LECTURE – 1 p.m. Eric Groft, author of *The Artful Garden: Creative Inspiration for Landscape Design*. Madoo Conservancy, 618 Sagg Main St., SGK. $15/ Magoo Conservancy and Bridge Garden members free. 631-537-8200, info@madoo.org.

OPERA IN CINEMA – RIGOLETTO – 2 p.m. Parrish Art Museum, 25 Job's Ln., SH. Parrishart.org. $14 members/ non-members $17. Parrishart.org. 631-283-2118

CELLIST ALISTAIR MacRAE – 3 p.m. Southampton Cultural Center, 25 Pond Ln., SH. 631-287-4377, sccarts.org. $20/students under 21, $10.

THE PICTURE SHOW AT BAY STREET THEATRE – 8 p.m. *A Raisin in the Sun,* $5 at the door. For the $25 "Dinner and a Movie" prix fixe dinner package, call The American Hotel at 631-725-3535. Bay St. Theatre, 1 Bay St., SGH. Baystreet.org.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 21

JAZZ JAM AT THE PIZZA PLACE – 6-8 p.m. Montauk Hwy, BH, opposite Bridgehampton Commons. 631-537-7865. Free.

S. Dermont

Local crafts at Sag Harbor Farmers Market.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22

SAG HARBOR COAT DRIVE – Drop off or pick up coats Tue. - Sat., 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Old Whalers Church, 44 Union St., SGH. sagharborcommunityfoodpantry.org.

WEEKLY LIFE DRAWING CLASS – 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Veterans Hall, 2 Pond Ln., SH. 631-725-5851.

CLASSIC MOVIE MATINEE – *Some Like It Hot* – 2 p.m., Guild Hall, 158 Main St., EH. Pick up tickets from Bookhampton, 41 Main St., free.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23

EAST HAMPTON TRAILS PRESERVATION SOCIETY HIKE – 10 a.m.Third House to Oyster Pond, Meet at Third House in Theodore Roosevelt County Park, east of downtown MTK. Bring water and snacks and wear warm, wind protective clothing. 4.5 miles. Carol Andrews, j.c.stilwell@att.net, 631-725-3367.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24

SOUTHAMPTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE NETWORKING NIGHT – 5-7 p.m. The Driver's Seat, Job's Ln., SH. Non-members $25/ members $15, 631-283-0402.

BLOOD DRIVE - 7 a.m. - 5:45 p.m., Southampton Hospital's Third Floor Teaching Center. Anyone between the ages of 17 and 76, in good health, and weighing more than 110 pounds can donate. Bring photo ID and Social Security number. Walk-ins are welcome, appointments available. Successful donors will receive a $5 cafeteria voucher. 631-726-8336.

SPAY DAY 2011 – Feb. 24-26, Free/Low Cost Spay/Neuter Clinic, ARF, 90 Daniel's Hole Rd., WS. Call to qualify 631-537-0400 ext. 207. Free microchipping for all cats. Arfhamptons.org.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25

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LETTERS

MAMMA ALWAYS KNOWS BEST
Dear Dan,
I think your mother got it right.

Discussing the creation of an eruv for a community where 90% of the residents (including Jews) are opposed, could possibly inflame anti-Semitic feelings.

I think it's disingenuous of Marvin Tenzer to say that those opposed to the eruv "obstruct our ability to practice our religion."

Times change, laws change, and it makes no sense to insist on complying with the letter of the law if it is simply inconvenient to obey in practice.

Patricia Mason
Hampton Bays

Some do insist and it is their right. – DR

REPORT OF HIS DEATH GREATLY EXAGGERATED
Dear Dan,
First off, I love Dan's Papers. I even buy Dan Rattiner's books. But please, just some basic research to make your articles accurate would be appreciated, Mr. Rattiner.

I'd love to know where you got your information about the passing of Marc Schneier's father, the legendary Rabbi (who goes nameless in your Eruv article, but that would also require some basic research).

As far as I know, Rabbi Arthur Schneier is alive and kicking, probably more so than your good self.

Please keep up the good work, Mr. Rattiner, however your facts should be checked out.

Sincerely,
Laurence Passer

This was in error. The man is up and running. God bless him. – DR

HE'S ALIVE!
Dear Dan,
If someone else has not already advised you, the esteemed Rabbi Arthur Schneier, father of Rabbi Marc Schneier has been the Rabbi at the Park East Synagogue in Manhattan since the 60s. Not to be confused with Park Avenue Synagogue as your article states. And contrary to your calling him "the late...." he is still alive.

L.C. Goldsmith
Sag Harbor

I know now. – DR

ESTATE TAX REPEAL? BAD IDEA!
Dear Dan,
The Estate Tax has been an important source of revenue for the federal government, in one form or another, since 1916.

Once again, the GOP is stepping up its calls to make tax cuts (for the rich) permanent, and are aggressively promoting a repeal of the estate tax. The estate tax, now dubbed the 'Death Tax' by neo-conservatives, affects only the very richest of Americans – and then only the heirs of multi-millionaires and billionaires. As if it really matters. The deceased is not affected at all by the estate tax, since he/she is now pushing up daisies – only his/her heirs may be affected by the estate tax.

I'm not so sure the overwhelming majority of Americans have any interest in perpetuating what has become an aristocracy of overwhelming wealth, power and influence. So, one might ask, "Why tax inheritors of large fortunes?" Because it's still an important source of federal revenue.

Conservatives deceitfully portray the estate tax as a 'death tax' on small family-owned businesses. The fact of the matter is that less than 1% of the people that inherit an estate pay any estate tax at all, and half of the revenue from that tax comes from estates valued at $10 million or more. As the estate tax law is now constituted, only an individual inheriting more than $5 million dollars (couples, $10 million dollars) will pay the estate tax. The current inheritance tax on estates is 35%, but only on the amount exceeding $5 million dollars ($10 million for couples). The consequence of repealing the estate tax is this: the loss in federal revenue would be staggering – an estimated $680 billion dollars over the next decade. This loss of revenue, combined with the tax reductions on unearned income, is going to bring us to the point of no return; adding further to our national debt is unsustainable.

We may have already reached that point of no return.

Paul G. Jaehnert
Vadnais Hts., MN

Let's throw the estate tax into Boston Harbor.– DR

CONVINCED!
Dear Dan,
I have always thought you were one of the worst "journalists" on the South Fork! I am now totally convinced that you are! Or, perhaps, you can't see! Your interpretation of Linda Kabot's arrest is wrong! I believe you are the only person in the world who saw it the way you describe! Of course, you are one of the left-leaning, progressives who despise Republicans! Shame on you!

A jury rightfully, after seeing and hearing all evidence, acquitted Ms. Kabot! How dare you think you are the all-mighty? We don't care what you thought!

Time to retire and move down to Florida! Enjoy the lifestyle there! Hope you don't return!

Harry Curry
Hampton Bays

What? – DR

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OUR FRIEND IS BACK?
Dear Dan,
Hi Dan:

Thanks once again for putting my letter to you onto the editorial page. Once Danny is back, and hopefully he will be, it will be my pleasure to contact you and set up that date so that we can enjoy that meal at Fairway.

In the interim keep up the good work and wishing you another 50 years of success with *Dan's Papers*.

Stay well.
Garry Shelley

Thank you. – DR

FACT vs. FICTION
Dear Dan,
In your story of last week titled "Sag Harbor Defiantly Celebrates Its Misery," in regard to the Quiz Bowl competition held during HarborFrost you write: "Pierson High School fought for victory over a team from the (Sag Harbor) Farmers Market." Fight they did, but victory they had none.

As that day's captain of the Sag Harbor Farmers Market team, you have my assurance that we beat those whiz kids down.

This was a particularly sweet victory for me as my 16-year-old genius played for the school team.

This is your captain speaking,
Stacy Dermont
Sag Harbor

Fight 'em, Fight 'em, Fight Team Fight! – DR

POLICE BLOTTER

Really Wanted To Stay In School
A 16-year-old boy was arrested after he simply refused to leave school grounds in East Hampton. The boy was dismissed for being drunk and began to cause a scene after he was asked by the principal to leave and after his father showed up to take him home. So instead of going home to his family's house, he went to a jail cell.

Shelter Island
While on his African Safari where he hunts live elephants, Old Man McGumbus of Shelter Island, 97 years old, reportedly received a leg injury after a rhinoceros attacked his Jeep. He was forced to fly back to Shelter Island via a B-29 bomber, which is owned and was piloted by McGumbus' lifelong friend, WWII pilot, and fellow Shelter Island League of Extraordinary Gentlemen member, Dick Wilmington. McGumbus received medical treatment and as of yesterday was back in his house, where he lives alone year-round.

Last night, McGumbus reported to police that he saw two hippies on Main Street and demanded that they be arrested.

Door To Door
A woman in East Hampton reported last week that a man claiming to be a representative from Chase Bank knocked on her door and needed bank information from her. The woman gave it to him and later noticed that unauthorized charges were made to her credit card.

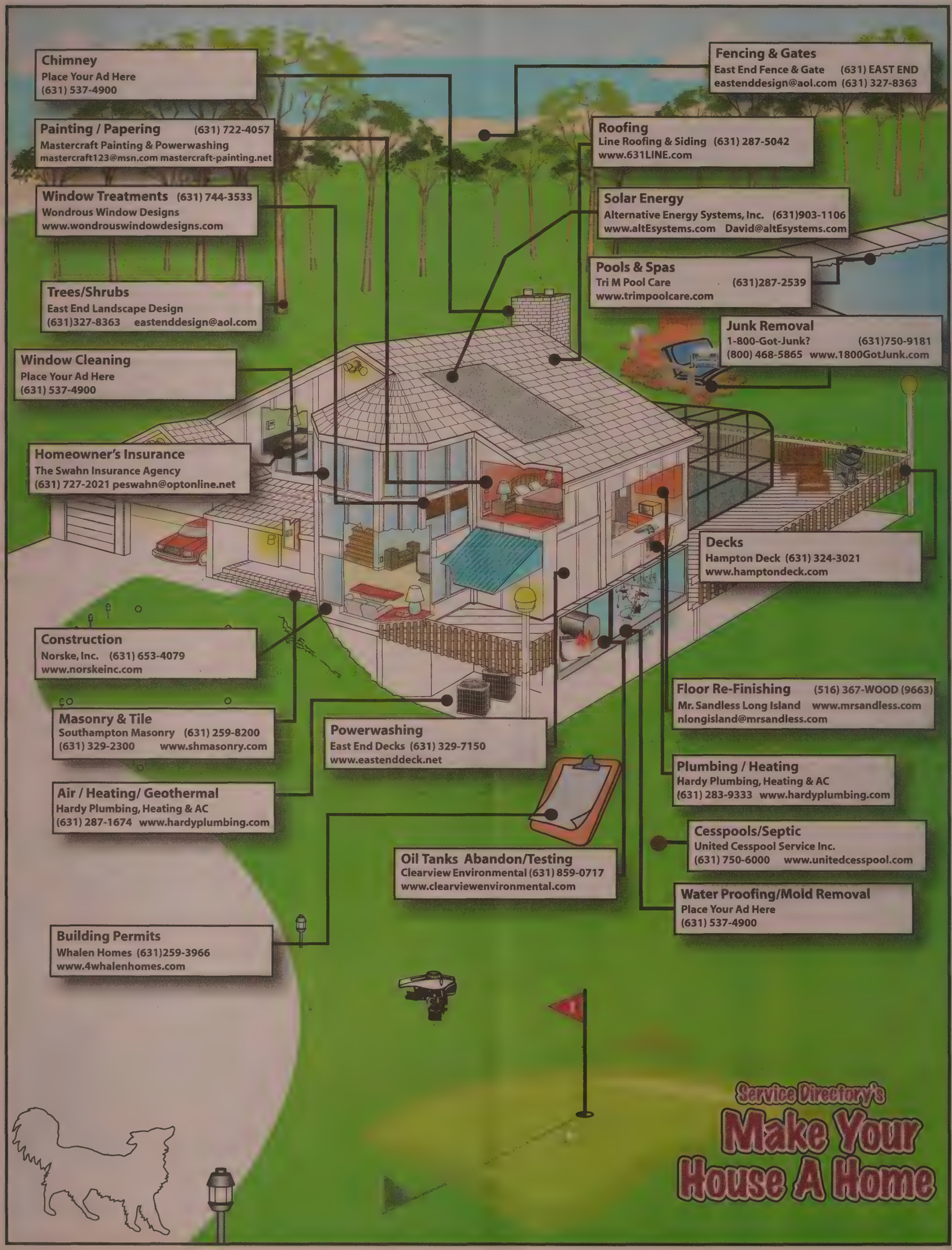
This is not all that different from the very deceptive fraud that happened last year, where a man would walk up to a person and politely ask the victim for all of their money and belongings. The victim, unknowing what is going on around him, would fall for the trick, and then later on would be shocked and chagrined to discover that he had just been robbed.

Punched
While at a meeting of the Wainscott Citizens Advisory Committee, a man punched another man directly in the face. Hearing this news about the WCAC meeting made me say WTF?

Hold It! Right There!
A new law that is being proposed which will allow police to ticket public urinators in Southampton, with the money from the fines going directly into the town to increase revenue, made me laugh.

DWI
A man in Hampton Bays was arrested for DWI after he told police that he had nothing to drink, then opened the door to his car only to reveal a can of open beer in his hand.

– By David Lion Rattiner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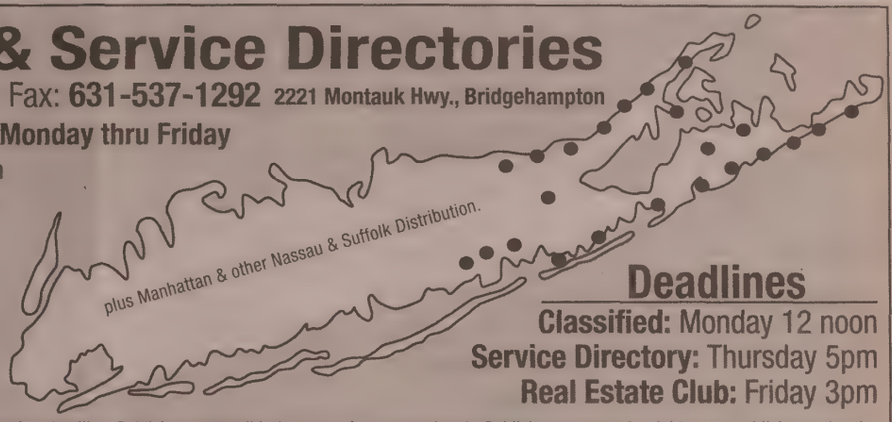

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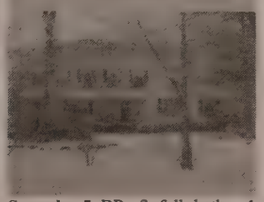

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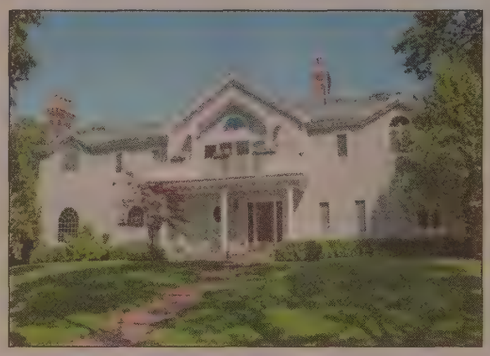

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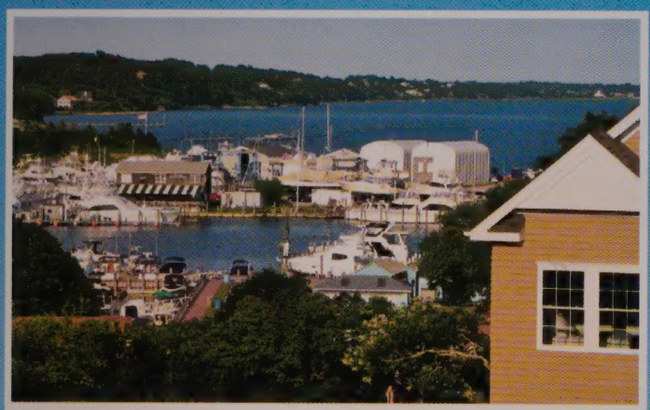

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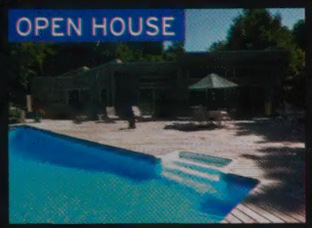

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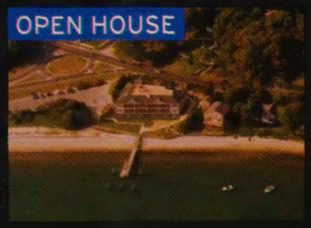

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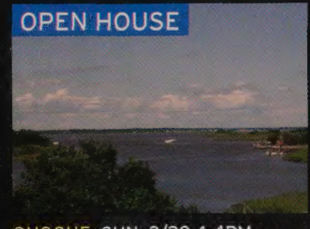

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